RAIN, COOL
Cool with some rain tonight, Saturday, continued cool with some rain. High, 74; Low, 51; At 8 a. m. 48; Year ago, high 58; low, 36. Sunrise, 7:04 a. m. Sunset, 5:28 p. m. River, 2.20 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Friday, November 3, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year–259

Confessed Killer of 172 Given Short Sentence In Local Court Hearing

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Robert Dale Segee was given 2-20 years on each of two counts of arson by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court. The two sentences are to run consecutively.

He will be eligible for parole in about 40 months, counting time off for good behavior.

If he gets his parole at the end of the 40 months, he will have spent one week in prison for each of the persons he confessed killing.

Punishment meted out to the half-Indian was for only two minor Circleville barn fires out of a long list of crimes contained in his confession.

Among the misdeeds, Segee confessed setting the 1944 Hartford Conn., circus fire which killed 168 persons.

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CONNECTICUT officials so far have brought no charges against him.

Strangulations in Maine and New Hampshire to which Segee also confessed, probably will not be punished, since he was only a child at the time.

There is a possibility that Franklin County officials will bring belated charges against him for fires set in Columbus.

When arrested in July Segee claimed visions of a flaming red Indian on horseback compelled him to set the blazes.

In spite of this, Lima state hospital officials declared him legally sane following examinations since his arrest.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed Friday, Segee replied:

"I have never been in trouble before. I ask the court to be lenient."

Dressed in a blue suit and open-necked gray sport shirt, Segee entered the courtroom smiling. He was told to sit in the jury box to hear the sentence.

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THE SMILE faded from his face as he listened to County Prosecutor Guy Cline read the letter from Lima State Hospital declaring him sane.

He sat leaning forward in his chair, hands folded in his lap and black eyes intent on the prosecutor. Only a handful of spectators were present in the courtroom.

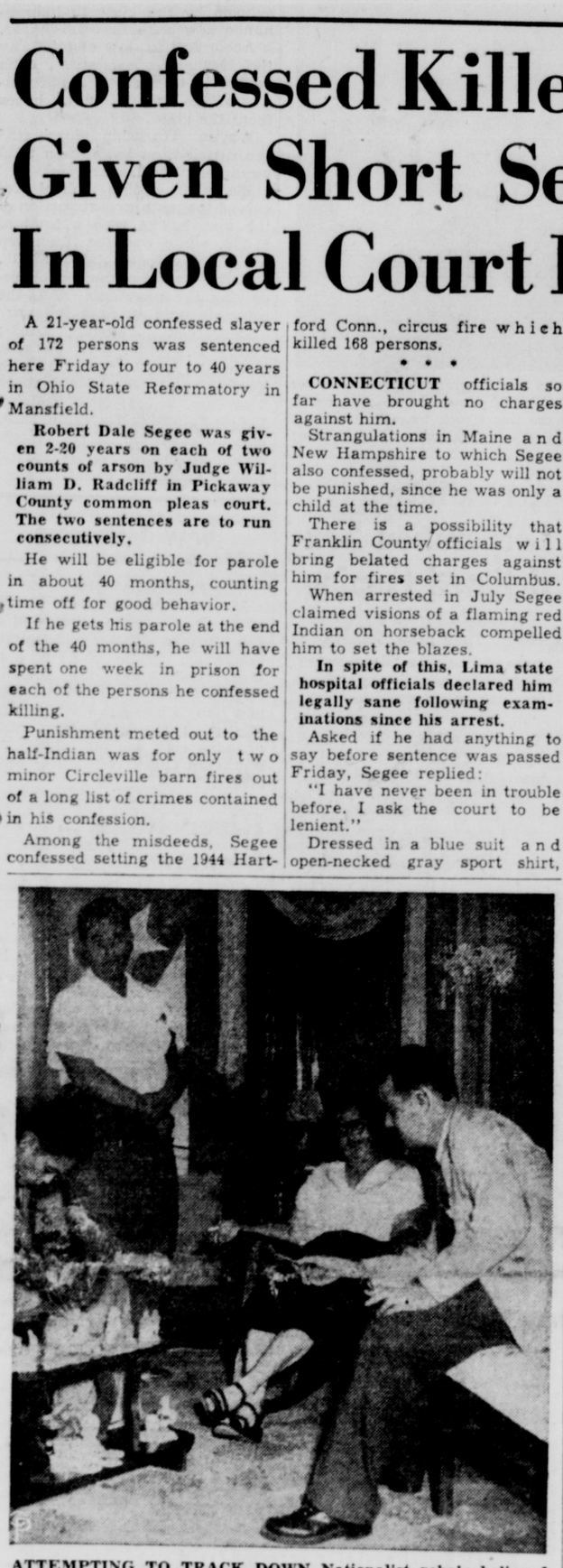
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He was met in the hall by his weeping mother and sister. They were not present in the courtroom for the sentencing.

Segee was returned from Lima Thursday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Also returned was Donald E. Neff, 19, of Meade.

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ROK DEFENSE ARC IS FORMED AGAINST COMMUNIST DRIVE



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"I wasn't in any danger."

Unabashedly, he added:

"I'm not afraid of anything."

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TWO CIRCLEVILLE MEN have been cited for gallantry while fighting with U. S. troops against the North Korean Communists. Sgt. William Fowler (left) has been awarded the Silver Star medal for heroic action. His citation also commends him for his medical knowledge which save a buddy's life. Corp. Jack Fowler (right) has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received when hit by enemy fire. He is now in an Army hospital in Japan. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fowler of Dearborn avenue.

80,000 Said Trying To Spring Trap

Battle Outcome Still In Doubt

SEOUL, Nov. 4—(Saturday)—South Korean forces carved out a defense arc above besieged Kunuri Friday night in a furious battle to halt units of some 80,000 Chinese and Korean Red troops seeking to trap thousands of Allied soldiers.

Formation of the new line by three battered South Korean divisions appeared to have eased—momentarily, at least—a threat of envelopment facing two American and one South Korean divisions in Northwest Korea.

An American military advisory officer, attached to South Korean troops, announced late Friday night that the Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Divisions had completed reorganization of new positions just north and northeast of Kunuri.

The U. S. officer said the South Koreans at Kunuri, on the lower flank of the United Nations front in Northwest Korea, were engaged in heavy fighting, outcome of which remained in doubt.

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HE ADDED however that the condition of the Rok Second Corps, of which the three South Korean divisions are components, was "much better" because of the establishment of the new line defending Kunuri.

The southwing forces of seven Red divisions and two brigades pressing the massive offensive thrust to within two miles of Kunuri and thus came within 16 miles of the vital Allied Sinanju bridgehead on the Chongchon river.

These enemy units, sweeping within 47 miles north-northeast of the Allied-held Red capital of Pyongyang, were striving to break through to the west coast and cut off the U. S. 24th Infantry, First Cavalry and Rok First Divisions to the north.

Already, the American 24th had been forced to pull its vanguards back 50 miles to the south along the west coast after reaching within 13 miles of Manchuria's Yalu river border.

The First Cavalry Division, subjected to a surprise Red onslaught, was severely battered and compelled to fall back nine miles from the Unsan sector, 20 miles above Kunuri.

The division left some 800 of its men behind, trapped by the Reds in a bend of the Kuryong river just west of Unsan.

The fate of this "lost battalion" was not yet known up to midnight Friday, though there were reports about half of its men had found their way back to the division's main lines.

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AMERICAN reinforcements, composed of Second Infantry Division troops, were rushed up to the southeast end of the front to help resist the enemy assault in the Kunuri area.

East of Kunuri, the Communists already had crossed to the south side of the Chongchon river. They were wheeling southwestward along the valley in an

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JC'S WANT HEAVY VOTE

Baby-Sitter, Taxi Service Offered For Election Day

Voters in Circleville will have to dig deep to find an excuse for not going to the polls next Tuesday.

Already, they are allowed to vote absentee ballot if they are to be away from home. The same applies to a person confined to his home by injury or illness.

But what about a person who must mind the baby? Or the one who needs transportation to get to the voting booth?

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has the answer.

Jaycees officials declared Friday that they would take care of both these items. They will provide baby-sitters on Election Day and they also will pick up the check for taxicab use.

Henry Reid, Jaycee spokesman, stated that a competent baby sitter will be available between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Election Day for those who have no one to care for their children while they cast their ballot.

The phone number for this service is 804Y.

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A TAXI WILL be dispatched to the home and will carry the voter to the polls and return him while his children are being cared for.

Reid said that free taxi service to the polls for those who have no transportation is also available by phoning the same number.

In a further effort to get out the vote, Bob Shaw will take off from the Elsea Airport at 2 p. m. Saturday with a Jaycee as a passenger, who will distribute leaflets over Circleville and outlying communities.

Reid stated that this project will be repeated on Monday. These leaflets will contain the slogan "Vote November 7."

The Jaycees cite that "the need is great for all of us to wake up to the fact that to fail to vote is to throw away our voice in the government. With less than 50 percent of the eligible voters going to the polls in some of the recent elections, a minority could very easily swing an election. It is up to each of us to protect his heritage and vote so that we might not lose the right to vote."

Across-Board Corporation Tax Believed Coming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—An across-the-board tax increase on all corporations—perhaps labeled as a "defense" levy—shaped up today as the likely outcome of the excess profits squabble.

It was learned that staffs of Capitol Hill tax-writing committees are preparing data on what a straight corporation tax increase would yield the government, as well as on what could be raised by different forms of excess profits levies.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins work Nov. 15 under a congressional mandate to have excess profits legislation ready for action in the special session.

The committees, headed by opponents of excess profits taxes, may come up with something bearing the name of an excess profits tax, but actually constituting a general corporation in-

(Continued on Page Two)

WILD REPORTS ARE DENIED

No, It Wasn't An A-Bomb In Sky -- Just Meteor

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BUT THE BRILLIANT light that trailed the meteor's burning descent through the earth's atmosphere caused erroneous reports of aerial attacks, atom bomb explosions and similar disasters to spread through Northern New York and Canada.

The fastest-traveling rumor was that the light was caused by the silent explosion of a new kind of rocket released from Rockcliff airport near Ottawa, Canada. This was denied.

Then there was the report—which jammed police and fire department telephone switchboards with calls—that the flash came from an explosion at Canada's uranium research plant at Chalk River. This, too, brought an official denial.

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One pilot, flying over the Rhode Island-Massachusetts line, said it appeared to be the size of the moon and "exploded" leaving a funnel-shaped column of bright red, changing to golden brown.

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The largest meteor with a known date of fall struck the earth some 20 years ago—Feb. 17, 1930. It plunged to the ground about 14 miles southwest of Paragould, Ark., and split into fragments. One of the largest pieces weighed 820 pounds.

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Draft Rejection Toll Dropping 25 Pct., Army Statistics Show

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The Army reported today a 25 percent drop in the number of draft rejections and released figures showing that the draftee acceptance rate is now somewhat higher than in World War II.

At the same time, the Pentagon disclosed that all dental requirements for draftees have been dropped in the belief that the Army is able to provide treatment or artificial teeth for any and all defects.

The improvement in acceptances was scored on a nationwide basis in September, when 205,795 men were examined for the draft and 131,294 or 63.8 percent were accepted.

The September rejection rate of 36.2 percent compared with 48.5 percent in August—a 25 percent difference—and 58.2 percent in July.

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THE NEW RATE is approximately the same as for World War II, when 36 percent of all prospective draftees were rejected, but Army officials pointed out these differences:

1. During World War II, illiterates were accepted if they showed basic intelligence, whereas all draft eligibles now are required to read and write.

2. A dental requirement for 16 sound teeth or their equivalent was in effect through most of the country during September, whereas this was discontinued during the war.

3. Slightly lower intelligence scores were accepted in wartime.

The main reason for the marked September improvement was that the draft was reaching into younger age groups where the prospective draftees were not old enough to have served in the last war.

During July and August draft boards were rushing through men in the 26-year age group, in order to get them in before they reached 27 and became exempt under the present law.

These included men who were rejected for draft in World War II, but did not include those who were accepted and consequently were exempt as veterans.

The improvement was in all types of eligibility, and left the following reasons for rejections in September:

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FAILURE TO pass an intelligence test—15 percent.

Physical and dental reasons solely—14.5 percent.

Combined physical and mental reasons—3.8 percent.

"Neuropsychiatric" reasons, including emotional instability and sex disorders—2 percent.

Faulty records—.9 percent.

Since the "IQ" test is designed to exclude the lowest 12 percent of intelligence, failures in this category were only three percent higher than the Army desires.

Youthful Dalai Lama Reported Fleeing Capital

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3 — The youthful Dalai Lama, ruler of Tibet, was reported today to have left the capital of Lhasa along with Regent Takta Rimpoche and members of the cabinet in the face of a new advance by Chinese Communists.

The invading Chinese units were said to have moved westward to within 150 miles of Lhasa.

Accounts of the departure from Lhasa of the Dalai Lama and the Communist advance were given by Tibetan quarters in Kalimpong, India, on the border adjacent to Tibet.

The destination of the young spiritual and temporal ruler and the other officials was not revealed.

Unofficial reports said also that a "political change-over" had taken place at Lhasa.

These developments came after India rebuked the Communist Chinese government for increasing the "drift toward general war" by invading Tibet.



Election Booster Sent From Rome

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — Some 2,500 Italian-Americans in Columbus were receiving letters today from Rome, Italy, urging them to reelect Fred C. Dunn, Franklin County auditor.

But the international campaign was fostered by Dunn himself and his assistant, Domenico G. Colabrese, who took the letters to Italy last Summer and persuaded the postmaster of Rome to mail them at election time.

And to boot, the boys had the letters written in Italian just for the sake of realism. But many recipients, it seems, are a bit more American than Italian. Tony Florio didn't mind the letter he received. "But I can't read Italian," he said.

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He added that the Puerto Ricans, on the whole, seem happy and satisfied. He said the Puerto Ricans have every right to determine their political future, and that anything they do is all right with him.

Draft Rejection Toll Dropping 25 Pct., Army Statistics Show

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The Army reported today a 25 percent drop in the number of draft rejections and released figures showing that the draftee acceptance rate is now somewhat higher than in World War II.

At the same time, the Pentagon disclosed that all dental requirements for draftees have been dropped in the belief that the Army is able to provide treatment or artificial teeth for any and all defects.

The improvement in acceptances was scored on a nationwide basis in September, when 205,795 men were examined for the draft and 131,294 or 63.8 percent were accepted.

The September rejection rate of 36.2 percent compared with 48.5 percent in August—a 25 percent difference—and 58.2 percent in July.

• • •

THE NEW RATE is approximately the same as for World War II, when 36 percent of all prospective draftees were rejected, but Army officials pointed out these differences:

1. During World War II, illiterates were accepted if they showed basic intelligence, whereas all draft eligibles now are required to read and write.

2. A dental requirement for 16 sound teeth or their equivalent was in effect through most of the country during September, whereas this was discontinued during the war.

3. Slightly lower intelligence scores were accepted in wartime.

The main reason for the marked September improvement was that the draft was reaching into younger age groups where the prospective draftees were not old enough to have served in the last war.

During July and August draft boards were rushing through men in the 26-year age group, in order to get them in before they reached 27 and became exempt under the present law.

These included men who were rejected for draft in World War II, but did not include those who were accepted and consequently were exempt as veterans.

The improvement was in all types of eligibility, and left the following reasons for rejections in September:

• • •

FAILURE TO pass an intelligence test—15 percent.

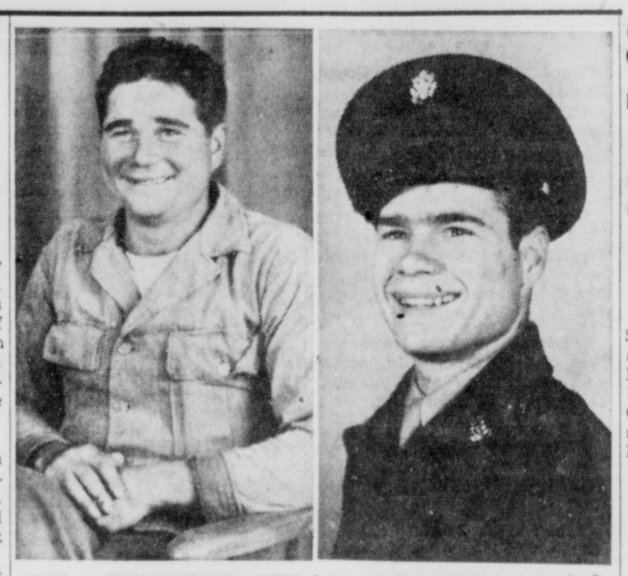
Physical and dental reasons solely—14.5 percent.

Combined physical and mental reasons—3.8 percent.

"Neuropsychiatric" reasons, including emotional instability and sex disorders—2 percent.

Faulty records—.9 percent.

Since the "IQ" test is designed to exclude the lowest 12 percent of intelligence, failures in this category were only three percent higher than the Army desires.



TWO CIRCLEVILLE MEN have been cited for gallantry while fighting with U. S. troops against the North Korean Communists. Sgt. William Fowler (left) has been awarded the Silver Star medal for heroic action. His citation also commends him for his medical knowledge which save a buddy's life. Corp. Jack Fowler (right) has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received when hit by enemy fire. He is now in an Army hospital in Japan. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fowler of Dearborn avenue.

JC'S WANT HEAVY VOTE

Baby-Sitter, Taxi Service Offered For Election Day

Voters in Circleville will have to dig deep to find an excuse for not going to the polls next Tuesday.

Already, they are allowed to vote absentee ballot if they are to be away from home. The same applies to a person confined to his home by injury or illness.

But what about a person who must mind the baby? Or the one who needs transportation to get to the voting booth?

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has the answer.

Jaycees officials declared Friday that they would take care of both these items. They will provide baby-sitters on Election Day and they also will pick up the check for taxicab use.

Henry Reid, Jaycee spokesman, stated that a competent baby sitter will be available between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Election Day for those who have no one to care for their children while they cast their ballot.

The phone number for this service is 804Y.

• • •

A TAXI WILL be dispatched to the home and will carry the voter to the polls and return him while his children are being cared for.

Reid said that free taxi service to the polls for those who have no transportation is also available by phoning the same number.

In a further effort to get out the vote, Bob Shaw will take off from the Elsea Airport at 2 p. m. Saturday with a Jaycee as a passenger, who will distribute leaflets over Circleville and outlying communities.

Reid stated that this project will be repeated on Monday. These leaflets will contain the slogan "Vote November 7."

The Jaycees cite that "the need is great for all of us to wake up to the fact that to fail to vote is to throw away our voice in the government. With less than 50 percent of the eligible voters going to the polls in some of the recent elections, a minority could very easily swing an election. It is up to each of us to protect his heritage and vote so that we might not lose the right to vote."

Youthful Dalai Lama Reported Fleeing Capital

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3 — The youthful Dalai Lama, ruler of Tibet, was reported today to have left the capital of Lhasa along with Regent Takta Rimpoche and members of the cabinet in the face of a new advance by Chinese Communists.

The invading Chinese units were said to have moved westward to within 150 miles of Lhasa.

Accounts of the departure from Lhasa of the Dalai Lama and the Communist advance were given by Tibetan quarters in Kalimpong, India, on the border adjacent to Tibet.

The destination of the young spiritual and temporal ruler and the other officials was not revealed.

Unofficial reports said also that a "political change-over" had taken place at Lhasa.

These developments came after India rebuked the Communist Chinese government for increasing the "drift toward general war" by invading Tibet.

Across-Board Corporation Tax Believed Coming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—An across-the-board tax increase on all corporations—perhaps labeled as a "defense" levy—shaped up today as the likely outcome of the excess profits squabble.

It was learned that staffs of Capitol Hill tax-writing committees are preparing data on what a straight corporation tax increase would yield the government, as well as on what could be raised by different forms of excess profits levies.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins work Nov. 15 under a congressional mandate to have excess profits legislation ready for action in the special session.

The committees, headed by opponents of excess profits taxes, may come up with something bearing the name of an excess profits tax, but actually constituting a general corporation in-

(Continued on Page Two)



80,000 Said Trying To Spring Trap

Battle Outcome Still In Doubt

SEOUL, Nov. 4—(Saturday)—South Korean forces carved out a defense arc above besieged Kunuri Friday night in a furious battle to halt units of some 80,000 Chinese and Korean Red troops seeking to trap thousands of Allied soldiers.

Formation of the new line by three battered South Korean divisions appeared to have eased—momentarily, at least—a threat of envelopment facing two American and one South Korean divisions in Northwest Korea.

An American military advisory officer, attached to South Korean troops, announced late Friday night that the Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Divisions had completed reorganization of new positions just north and northeast of Kunuri.

The U. S. officer said the South Koreans at Kunuri, on the lower flank of the United Nations front in Northwest Korea, were engaged in heavy fighting, outcome of which remained in doubt.

• • •

HE ADDED however that the condition of the Rok Second Corps, of which the three South Korean divisions are components, was "much better" because of the establishment of the new line defending Kunuri.

The southwing forces of seven Red divisions and two brigades pressing the massive offensive thrust to within two miles of Kunuri and thus came within 16 miles of the vital Allied Sinanju bridgehead on the Chongchon river.

These enemy units, sweeping within 47 miles north-northeast of the Allied-held Red capital of Pyongyang, were striving to break through to the west coast and cut off the U. S. 24th Infantry, First Cavalry and Rok First Divisions to the north.

Already, the American 24th had been forced to pull its vanguards back 50 miles to the south along the west coast after reaching within 13 miles of Manchuria's Yalu river border.

The First Cavalry Division, subjected to a surprise Red onslaught, was severely battered and compelled to fall back nine miles from the Unsan sector, 20 miles above Kunuri.

The division left some 800 of its men behind, trapped by the Reds in a bend of the Kuryong river just west of Unsan.

The fate of this "lost battalion" was not yet known up to midnight Friday, though there were reports about half of its men had found their way back to the division's main lines.

• • •

AMERICAN reinforcements, composed of Second Infantry Division troops, were rushed up to the southeast end of the front to help resist the enemy assault in the Kunuri area.

East of Kunuri, the Communists already had crossed to the south side of the Chongchon river. They were wheeling southwestward along the valley in an

(Continued on Page Two)

Election Booster Sent From Rome

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — Some 2,500 Italian-Americans in Columbus were receiving letters today from Rome, Italy, urging them to reelect Fred C. Dunn, Franklin County auditor.

But the international campaign was fostered by Dunn himself and his assistant, Domenico G. Colabrese, who took the letters to Italy last Summer and persuaded the postmaster of Rome to mail them at election time.

And to boot, the boys had the letters written in Italian just for the sake of realism. But many recipients, it seems, are a bit more American than Italian. Tony Florio didn't mind the letter he received. "But I can't read Italian," he said.

80,000 Said Trying To Spring Trap

(Continued from Page One)

effort to seal off Korea's northwest corner and trap United Nations troops in that pocket.

The Second Infantry was the seventh UN division to become involved in the struggle with the tank-led, artillery-supported Chinese and North Korean Red troops waging the drive in the northwest.

A UN First Corps headquarters spokesman said a driving rain Friday interfered with Allied efforts to improve defensive positions in the face of the enemy's "surprising strength."

He said there was some movement in the northwest part of the sector, but described this as jockeying for position.

UN forces, the spokesman declared, made no advance during the day, but neither was there any retreat under the enemy's pressure, except for the Red thrust into Kunuri's environs, accomplished before dawn Friday.

City Firemen Get 3 Calls Within 6 Hours

Circleville firemen were called out three times within six hours Thursday to investigate a smoke scare, house fire and an auto fire.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the smoke scare occurred at about 2 p. m. when Jim Smith sounded the alarm from Corwin street.

The second call, occurring at about 2:20 p. m., was in the William Fowler home, Dearborn avenue.

Wise said a youngster was blamed for starting the fire, which began in a doorway of the kitchen. The chief said the fire damaged a refrigerator and burned its way through a wall.

Damage to the Fowler home was estimated at about $150 by the chief.

Last call of the day came at about 8 p. m. when a cigaret smouldered in the floor matting of a tourist auto from Montana. Chief Wise said damage was slight.

Fussing Fans Call 'Peace' As Anthem Plays

Proof of patriotism to the United States was emphasized Thursday in Circleville before the Westerville-Circleville football game got underway.

A squabble by fans near the press box on the Tiger home field developed into fisticuffs prior to the game in a reserve seat mixup.

As uniformed officials moved in toward the fighting fans, the combined Circleville and Westerville marching bands began to play the National Anthem.

Activities froze in the stands as everyone rose to the strain and quietly watched the flag-raising performance.

As if at a signal, the flailing arms were back at work as the final note of the anthem ended. The men in blue took over from there, easing the difficulty without making an arrest.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; 15-25c lower; early top 19, lowest since May 5; bulk 18.50-19; heavy 18-19; medium 18.75-19; light 18.50-19; light lights 18.25-18.75; packing sows 16-18.75; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 1,200 steady; calves salable 200 steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-32.50; cows 18-23 bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.25; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.37
Yellow Corn	1.45

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.26½	2.26¾
March	2.31½	2.31¼
May	2.31	2.31
July	2.22	2.21⅝
CORN		
Dec.	1.56½	1.59¾
March	1.59½	1.62⅜
May	1.60¾	1.63⅜
July	1.61½	1.63⅝
OATS		
Dec.	.86¾	.88
March	.86¾	.88⅛
May	.84⅛	.85⅛
July	.80½	.81½
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.68	2.72¾
Jan.	2.73½	2.76
March	2.74½	2.79⅛
May	2.75¾	2.80

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Love needs no policeman. The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus made me free from the law of sin and death.—Rom. 8:2.

* * *

New addresses of the Fowler brothers of Circleville, who have been in the thick of action against the Korean Communists, are: Sgt. William D. Fowler, Co. G, 32nd Inf. Regt., 2nd Bn., APO 7, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; and Cpl. Jack M. Fowler, Hospital Directory Section, APO 503, care Postmaster, San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Saturday afternoon and all day Tuesday until evening. —ad.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church will serve a chicken dinner in the Aid Hall, Election day Nov. 7 both noon and evning 11:30 to -, 5 to 7:30. —ad.

* * *

S-Sgt. Henry H. Eitel of the U. S. Airforce has returned to Circleville to spend a 10-day leave with his family. He is stationed in Falmouth, Mass.

* * *

Saltcreek Booster club will hold a games party in school auditorium Saturday November 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

* * *

The Jaycees remind you that your vote November 7 may save for your child, the precious privilege of voting.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harry Mettler Jr., 21, farmer, of Circleville Route 4 and Beverly Wertman of Stoutsville Route 1.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. will hold a stated meeting Monday evening November 6 starting at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in Mark Master's and Past Master's degrees. —ad.

* * *

Brenda Lemaster, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster of Circleville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Walnut Township seniors will sponsor a Rummage Sale in Evans-Markley Garage Saturday, November 4 starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Donald Eugene Graves, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves Jr. of Kingston was released from Berger hospital Friday after a tonsillectomy performed Thursday.

* * *

A bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware November 4 will be sponsored by the Seniors at Walnut Township—Sale will start at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital where he was a medical patient.

* * *

Vote for Ed Wallace — give Pickaway County a Democratic State Representative. He will appreciate your support and will try to see you personally. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Sweazy of Route 3 was dismissed from Berger hospital as a medical patient.

* * *

Circleville Township Trustees wish to notify voters in Circleville Township that voting booths will be located in Flash Electric Store, opposite First EUB church, E. Main St. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Ishmel Cline and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were released from Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Circleville Garden Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Saturday, November 4 at Kaiser Frazer Garage, W. Main St. —ad.

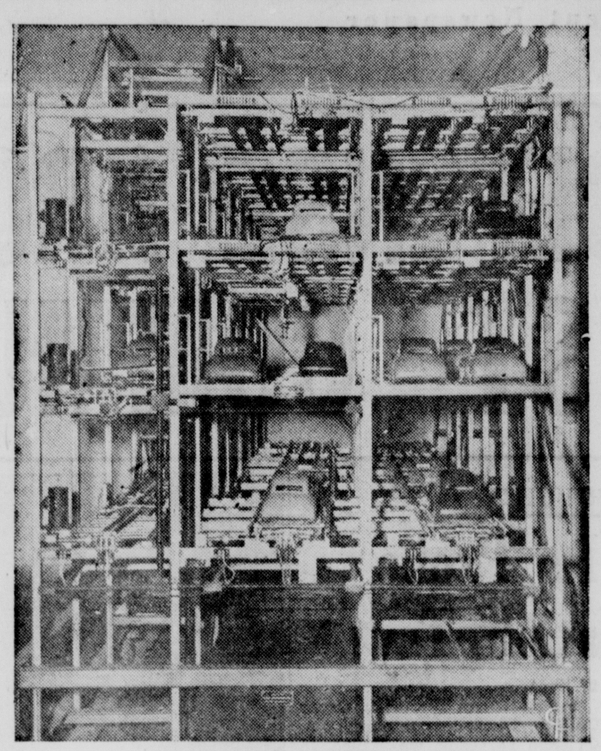
* * *

Mrs. Art Steele entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

Ohio's state highway system covers 18,390 miles, plus 70,688 miles in county and township roads, and 2,300 miles through cities, for a total of 89,078 miles.

50-50
DANCE
Ross County Fairgrounds
Saturday, November 4
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE SEEN PARKING PROBLEM ANSWER



Cutaway section of Zeckendorf's automatic, multiple-story garage.

By JEROME DREYER
Special to Central Press and This Newspaper

A HOT TOPIC these days among municipal authorities is the slow strangulation of business that is taking place because of the inadequacy of parking facilities for shoppers.

In New York City alone, property valuations in the downtown business area have dropped a billion dollars in the last 15 years—about four times the combined loss of the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake.

Several plans have been suggested to alleviate the situation, but at the moment the one that interests them most has been proposed by William Zeckendorf, 44-year-old New York real estate dealer who found a home for the United Nations.

Describing the parking problem, Zeckendorf says:

"We stack people horizontally in garages and lots. This archaic approach is largely responsible for the current mess. Property in the business areas is so expensive that operators of parking lots, to break even, must charge as much for a car as a moderate-priced hotel asks for a room."

* * *

DESPITE the 10,000 garages and parking lots in New York City, traffic tie-ups are of such proportions that they discourage suburbanites who might want to shop in the city.

What is the answer, then?

"Simple," replies Zeckendorf. "Build skyscraper garages in which cars are whisked away automatically and returned within a few minutes. You should be able to lock your car and have it carried 10 stories above the street by pressing a button and get it back by pressing another button."

How this will work is demonstrated in a model of the Zeckendorf automatic parking garage, the first experimental step, built at a cost of $250,000 over a three-year period. Certain civic authorities who have seen it in operation are so enthusiastic about it they already are talking of municipal subsidies to launch it full-scale.

* * *

SALIENT FEATURE of the garage is a vertical conveyor with built-in dollies. At the entrance, the car is driven onto a dolly on which it will rest all the time it is in the garage. The driver drops coin, the pre-set minimum charge, in the slot and receives a perforated token for reclaiming his car later.

The car, locked on the dolly, is carried across the garage a few inches above the floor to an elevator, which hoists car to pre-assigned parking level.

Moved off elevator on rollers, an overhead crane drops a frame over the car, picks up dolly and carries both over heads of other parked cars to vacant stall. The frame lowers the car into a vacant spot and automatically detaches itself.

When the customer calls for the car, he drops his token into a slot at exit station and same system of conveyors brings the car to him by way of the exit elevator.

The designers claim that the automatic parking garage, occupying ground space of 100 feet by 200 feet, with only 10 levels, can handle up to 3,940 cars daily.

Truman Chats With Wounded Capital Guards

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—President Truman walked to Emergency hospital today to visit two White House policemen wounded when Puerto Rican Nationalist fanatics attempted to assassinate him.

The President, who spent 10 minutes at the bedside of Officers Donald Birdzell and Joseph H. Downs, expressed to them his deep personal gratitude for their courageous actions in defense of his life.

Mr. Truman told newsmen as he left the hospital:

"They are getting along fine."

The President emphasized the personal nature of his visit to the hospital by telling photographers:

"Boys, I don't want you to take any pictures."

Mr. Truman yesterday wrote a personal letter of condolences to the widow of Officer Leslie Coffelt who was fatally wounded during the assassination attempt

The President was unaccompanied on his block-and-a-half walk from the White House to the hospital except for the heavily-reinforced guard of Secret Servicemen now ordered to accompany him wherever he goes.

His Chest Hurt, And Rightly So

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — A patient was admitted to Galinger hospital for a stab wound in the chest.

He was considered to be recovering nicely when his wound started to hurt and an operation was ordered, completed.

Surgeons found a knife blade buried in the patient's chest and piercing the main artery inches from his heart. After a delicate removal and sewing up job, the patient was again recovering nicely, but physicians said that when the pierced artery was found "his life wasn't worth a nickel."

Senate Probers To See Hanley

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 3—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley is expected to see today Senate investigators probing Democratic charges the Republican senatorial nominee was "bought off" from the gubernatorial race.

The 74-year-old Hanley is in Columbia County Memorial hospital here suffering from complete exhaustion. Hanley said he "would be available" today for questioning on the famous "Hanley letter" which he wrote to Rep. W. Kingsland Macy last Sept. 5 on the eve of the GOP state convention.

Local Voting Precinct List Is Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

East Main street.

1E, Forest cemetery office, North Court street.

2A, fire station, East Franklin street.

2B, Shellhammer garage, East Mound street.

3A, County engineer's office, Pickaway Courthouse basement.

3B, Winfough garage, East Ohio street.

4A, George Himrod antique shop, South Pickaway street.

4B, Circleville Implement Company, Clinton and Mill streets.

4C, Lawrence Brink's grocery, South Pickaway and Logan streets.

4D, Walnut street school building, Walnut and Washington streets.

Circleville Township, Flash Electric store, East Main street.

$331 Donated To Band Fund

Sports fans attending the Circleville-Westerville football game here Thursday night donated a total of $331 toward the purchase of new uniforms for the Circleville high school marching band.

The donations were taken in by a "bucket brigade" from Circleville Chamber of Commerce, which passed buckets through the crowds for the fund.

Other local service agencies backing the band uniform drive are Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Circleville Booster Club and Rotary Club.

Commissioners View Extension

Pickaway County commissioners Thursday viewed the route of a proposed extension of South Pickaway and South Washington streets to a lane connecting them with Route 23.

The extension of the two streets would be beyond the city limits of Circleville. The commissioners have ordered County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to make another survey of the project to obtain more information.

Hearing on the proposed extension will be at 2 p. m. Nov. 16.

French Retreat From Laokay

SAIGON, Nov. 3 — French army headquarters announced today that French forces have begun a withdrawal from the fortress town of Laokay, in northwestern Indo-China adjacent to the frontier of Communist China.

A spokesman said that the French succeeded in withdrawing a battalion and one-half of troops to the west without any losses despite the fact that Laokay is virtually surrounded by Communist-led Viet Minh guerrillas.



62-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Jane Larkins, who has 12 grandchildren, is under 30-day jail sentence in Detroit as a drunk driver. As she left traffic court to report to probation office she was struck by an auto driven by another woman, injuring her leg. *(International Soundphoto)*

Woods To Head Local Amvets

Max Woods of Circleville has been elected new commander of the Circleville Amvets Post.

Woods was elected to succeed James Callihan as head of the local post. He and his officers are to be installed next Thursday.

Other leaders of the post elected to serve under Woods are Edgar Haynes, first vice-commander; J. D. Thompson, second vice-commander; Dick Shaw, third vice-commander; Dan Grant, adjutant; Emmitt Morgan, finance officer; Bob Moon, chaplain; Dave Horn, service office; Cloyce Smith, provost marshal; and Jack Willoughby, publicity.

'Meanest' Thief Is Rabbitnaper

Another candidate for the title of "meanest thief" was nominated from near the Darbyville community Thursday night.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said John Eitel of near Darbyville reported Friday that someone had stolen 13 rabbits owned by his children.

Eitel added that many newly-born bunnies perished during the night because the rabbitnapper had taken only mother rabbits.

Health Report Is Enviable

Pickaway County schools Friday reported an enviable health record.

Only three cases of communicable diseases were reported in the county system this week, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

Blackburn said the cases consisted of two whooping cough and one rheumatic fever.

Across-Board Corporation Tax Believed Coming

(Continued from Page One)

crease. They may change the name and call it a "defense tax."

The trend is toward some form of revenue raising more or less in line with the views of the Treasury and of such financial experts as those of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Sen. Flanders, (R) Vt., who voted for the excess profits tax before the Senate vacation and then changed his mind, believes that a general corporation tax increase of "at least five percent" is essential.

Senate Finance Chairman George, (D) Ga., who always has opposed excess profits levies, is going through the motions of complying with the congressional mandate, but colleagues think he is certain to try to find an across-the-board substitute.

10 Of County's Schools Given Bus Finances

A total of $19,826 has been distributed to 10 Pickaway County schools by the state to help finance new schoolbus purchases.

According to law enacted by the 1949 state legislature, each school is to receive a percentage of the cost of new buses from the state.

Wayne Township dominated the distribution list with a total payment of $4,111.

Walnut Township school received the next largest portion of the distribution with a total of $3,776, while Jackson Township was third with a total of $2,713.

Complete list of the schools receiving the payments and the amounts paid to each follows:

Deercreek Township, $1,987; Darby Township, $787; Jackson Township, $2,713; Madison Township, $1,368; Muhlenberg Township, $1,066; New Holland, $2,013; Saltcreek Township, $830; Walnut Township, $3,776; Washington Township, $1,175; and Wayne Township, $4,111.

New Citizens

MASTER YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda are the parents of a son born in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. Mrs. Young was the former Phyllis Clark of Circleville. The new baby's name is William McClellan Clark of East Mill grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. McClelan Clark of East Mill street.

River Boats Disappearing

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 — Ohio river passenger boats are going out of business rapidly.

The Tom Greene, 27-year-old packet, was sold yesterday to the Commercial Barge Lines for use as an automobile carrier. The Chris Greene, a companion ship, was sold several days ago for use as a Cincinnati boat club.

TONITE & SATURDAY
JOHN IRELAND
ANN DVORAK
—In—
"Return Of Jesse James"
2 BIG HITS
HEDY LAMARR
JOHN HODIAK
—In—
"Lady Without Passport"
3 BIG DAYS—STARTING SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
WITH COURAGE AND CANNON
The U. S. Marines Stormed The Empire Of The Barbary Pirates!
Paramount presents
MAUREEN O'HARA · JOHN PAYNE
in
TRIPOLI
also starring
HOWARD da SILVA
with
PHILIP REED · GRANT WITHERS
Directed by WILL PRICE · Written for the screen by Winston Miller
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature At — 2:05—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00
COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
"TO PLEASE A LADY"
COMING SOON
ALLAN LADD
—in—
"CAPT. CAREY U. S. A."

STARLIGHT 6th CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.
First Show Starts 6:45 P. M.
TONIGHT
JUNE HAVER
—in—
"SCUDDA HOO! SCUDDA HAY!"
In Technicolor
Play WAHOO After First Show
SATURDAY ONLY
FIGHTING... SINGING... GUN SLINGING SON OF THE WEST!!
RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
GORDON MacRAE · JULIE LONDON · ROBT CALHOUN · JACK HOLT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
The BIG WHEEL
THOMAS MITCHELL

TONITE and SAT.
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith
—In—
"MONTANA"
"SHAMROCK HILL"
—Also—
"Truck Load of Trouble"
ENJOY LIFE—
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
—ATTEND THE MOVIES
Sun.-Mon.
VICTOR MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
LIZABETH SCOTT
SONNY TUFTS
LLOYD NOLAN
in
EASY LIVING
—2ND NEW HIT—
CRACKLING with ACTION AND SONG
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
TEXAS DYNAMO
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also—"Boos In The Night"

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SAT.-SUN.
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
starring
JOHN WAYNE
co-starring JOHN AGAR · ADELE MARA · FORREST TUCKER
—HIT NO. 2—
"SOUTH OF RIO"
with Monte Hale
—HIT NO. 3—
"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

80,000 Said Trying To Spring Trap

(Continued from Page One)

effort to seal off Korea's northwest corner and trap United Nations troops in that pocket.

The Second Infantry was the seventh UN division to become involved in the struggle with the tank-led, artillery-supported Chinese and North Korean Red troops waging the drive in the northwest.

A UN First Corps headquarters spokesman said a driving rain Friday interfered with Allied efforts to improve defensive positions in the face of the enemy's "surprising strength."

He said there was some movement in the northwest part of the sector, but described this as jockeying for position.

UN forces, the spokesman declared, made no advance during the day, but neither was there any retreat under the enemy's pressure, except for the Red thrust into Kunuri's environs, accomplished before dawn Friday.

City Firemen Get 3 Calls Within 6 Hours

Circleville firemen were called out three times within six hours Thursday to investigate a smoke scare, house fire and an auto fire.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the smoke scare occurred at about 2 p. m. when Jim Smith sounded the alarm from Corwin street.

The second call, occurring at about 2:20 p. m., was in the William Fowler home, Dearborn avenue.

Wise said a youngster was blamed for starting the fire, which began in a doorway of the kitchen. The chief said the fire damaged a refrigerator and burned its way through a wall.

Damage to the Fowler home was estimated at about $150 by the chief.

Last call of the day came at about 8 p. m. when a cigaret smouldered in the floor matting of a tourist auto from Montana. Chief Wise said damage was slight.

Fussing Fans Call 'Peace' As Anthem Plays

Proof of patriotism to the United States was emphasized Thursday in Circleville before the Westerville-Circleville football game got underway.

A squabble by fans near the press box on the Tiger home field developed into fisticuffs prior to the game in a reserve seat mixup.

As uniformed officials moved in toward the fighting fans, the combined Circleville and Westerville marching bands began to play the National Anthem.

Activities froze in the stands as everyone rose to the strain and quietly watched the flag-raising performance.

As if at a signal, the flailing arms were back at work as the final note of the anthem ended. The men in blue took over from there, easing the difficulty without making an arrest.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; 15-25c lower; early top 19; lowest since May 5; bulk 18.50-19; heavy 18-19; medium 18.75-19; light 18.50-19; light lights 18.25-18.75; packing sows 16-18.75; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 1,200 steady; calves salable 200 steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-32.50; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.25; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.37
Yellow Corn	1.45

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.26½	2.26¾
March	2.31½	2.31¼
May	2.31	2.31
July	2.22	2.21⅝
CORN		
Dec.	1.56½	1.59¾
March	1.59½	1.62¾
May	1.60¾	1.63⅜
July	1.61½	1.63⅝
OATS		
Dec.	.86¾	.88
March	.86¾	.88⅛
May	.84⅛	.85⅛
July	.80½	.81½
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.68	2.72¾
Jan.	2.73½	2.76
March	2.74½	2.79⅛
May	2.75¾	2.80

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Love needs no policeman. The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus made me free from the law of sin and death.—Rom. 8:2.

* * *

New addresses of the Fowler brothers of Circleville, who have been in the thick of action against the Korean Communists, are: Sgt. William D. Fowler, Co. G, 32nd Inf. Regt., 2nd Bn., APO 7, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; and Cpl. Jack M. Fowler, Hospital Directory Section, APO 503, care Postmaster, San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Saturday afternoon and all day Tuesday until evening. —ad.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church will serve a chicken dinner in the Aid Hall, Election day Nov. 7 both noon and evning 11:30 to -, 5 to 7:30. —ad.

* * *

S-Sgt. Henry H. Eitel of the U. S. Airforce has returned to Circleville to spend a 10-day leave with his family. He is stationed in Falmouth, Mass.

* * *

Saltcreek Booster club will hold a games party in school auditorium Saturday November 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

* * *

The Jaycees remind you that your vote November 7 may save for your child, the precious privilege of voting.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harry Mettler Jr., 21, farmer, of Circleville Route 4 and Beverly Wertman of Stoutsville Route 1.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. will hold a stated meeting Monday evening November 6 starting at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in Mark Master's and Past Master's degrees. —ad.

* * *

Brenda Lemaster, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster of Circleville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Walnut Township seniors will sponsor a Rummage Sale in Evans-Markley Garage Saturday, November 4 starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Donald Eugene Graves, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves Jr. of Kingston was released from Berger hospital Friday after a tonsillectomy performed Thursday.

* * *

A bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware November 4 will be sponsored by the Seniors at Walnut Township—Sale will start at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital where he was a medical patient.

* * *

Vote for Ed Wallace — give Pickaway County a Democratic State Representative. He will appreciate your support and will try to see you personally. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Sweazy of Route 3 was dismissed from Berger hospital as a medical patient.

* * *

Circleville Township Trustees wish to notify voters in Circleville Township that voting booths will be located in Flash Electric Store, opposite First EUB church, E. Main St. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Ishmel Cline and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were released from Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Circleville Garden Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Saturday, November 4 at Kaiser Frazer Garage, W. Main St. —ad.

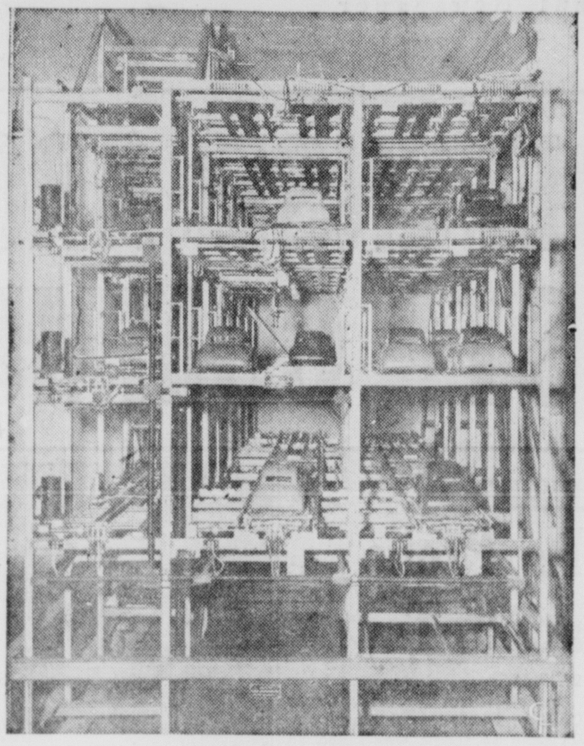
* * *

Mrs. Art Steele entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

Ohio's state highway system covers 18,390 miles, plus 70,688 miles in county and township roads, and 2,300 miles through cities, for a total of 89,078 miles.

50-50
DANCE
Ross County Fairgrounds
Saturday, November 4
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE SEEN PARKING PROBLEM ANSWER



Cutaway section of Zeckendorf's automatic, multiple-story garage.

By JEROME DREYER
Special to Central Press and This Newspaper

A HOT TOPIC these days among municipal authorities is the slow strangulation of business that is taking place because of the inadequacy of parking facilities for shoppers.

In New York City alone, property valuations in the downtown business area have dropped a billion dollars in the last 15 years—about four times the combined loss of the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake.

Several plans have been suggested to alleviate the situation, but at the moment the one that interests them most has been proposed by William Zeckendorf, 44-year-old New York real estate dealer who found a home for the United Nations.

Describing the parking problem, Zeckendorf says:

"We stack people horizontally in garages and lots. This archaic approach is largely responsible for the current mess. Property in the business areas is so expensive that operators of parking lots, to break even, must charge as much for a car as a moderate-priced hotel asks for a room."

* * *

DESPITE the 10,000 garages and parking lots in New York City, traffic tie-ups are of such proportions that they discourage suburbanites who might want to shop in the city.

What is the answer, then?

"Simple," replies Zeckendorf. "Build skyscraper garages in which cars are whisked away automatically and returned within a few minutes. You should be able to lock your car and have it carried 10 stories above the street by pressing a button and get it back by pressing another button."

How this will work is demonstrated in a model of the Zeckendorf automatic parking garage, the first experimental step, built at a cost of $250,000 over a three-year period. Certain civic authorities who have seen it in operation are so enthusiastic about it they already are talking of municipal subsidies to launch it full-scale.

* * *

SALIENT FEATURE of the garage is a vertical conveyor with built-in dollies. At the entrance, the car is driven onto a dolly on which it will rest all the time it is in the garage. The driver drops coin, the pre-set minimum charge, in the slot and receives a perforated token for reclaiming his car later.

The car, locked on the dolly, is carried across the garage a few inches above the floor to an elevator, which hoists car to pre-assigned parking level.

Moved off elevator on rollers, an overhead crane drops a frame over the car, picks up dolly and carries both over heads of other parked cars to vacant stall. The frame lowers the car into a vacant spot and automatically detaches itself.

When the customer calls for the car, he drops his token into a slot at exit station and same system of conveyors brings the car to him by way of the exit elevator.

The designers claim that the automatic parking garage, occupying ground space of 100 feet by 200 feet, with only 10 levels, can handle up to 3,940 cars daily.

Truman Chats With Wounded Capital Guards

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—President Truman walked to Emergency hospital today to visit two White House policemen wounded when Puerto Rican Nationalist fanatics attempted to assassinate him.

The President, who spent 10 minutes at the bedside of Officers Donald Birdzell and Joseph H. Downs, expressed to them his deep personal gratitude for their courageous actions in defense of his life.

Mr. Truman told newsmen as he left the hospital:

"They are getting along fine."

The President emphasized the personal nature of his visit to the hospital by telling photographers:

"Boys, I don't want you to take any pictures."

Mr. Truman yesterday wrote a personal letter of condolences to the widow of Officer Leslie Coffelt who was fatally wounded during the assassination attempt.

The President was unaccompanied on his block-and-a-half walk from the White House to the hospital except for the heavily-reinforced guard of Secret Servicemen now ordered to accompany him wherever he goes.

His Chest Hurt, And Rightly So

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — A patient was admitted to Galinger hospital for a stab wound in the chest.

He was considered to be recovering nicely when his wound started to hurt and an operation was ordered, completed.

Surgeons found a knife blade buried in the patient's chest and piercing the main artery inches from his heart. After a delicate removal and sewing up job, the patient was again recovering nicely, but physicians said that when the pierced artery was found "his life wasn't worth a nickel."

Senate Probers To See Hanley

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 3—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley is expected to see today Senate investigators probing Democratic charges the Republican senatorial nominee was "bought off" from the gubernatorial race.

The 74-year-old Hanley is in Columbia County Memorial hospital here suffering from complete exhaustion. Hanley said he "would be available" today for questioning on the famous "Hanley letter" which he wrote to Rep. W. Kingsland Macy last Sept. 5 on the eve of the GOP state convention.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SAT.-SUN.
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
starring
JOHN WAYNE
co-starring JOHN AGAR · ADELE MARA · FORREST TUCKER
—HIT NO. 2—
"SOUTH OF RIO"
with Monte Hale
—HIT NO. 3—
"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

Local Voting Precinct List Is Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

East Main street.

1E, Forest cemetery office, North Court street.

2A, fire station, East Franklin street.

2B, Shellhammer garage, East Mound street.

3A, County engineer's office, Pickaway Courthouse basement.

3B, Winfough garage, East Ohio street.

4A, George Himrod antique shop, South Pickaway street.

4B, Circleville Implement Company, Clinton and Mill streets.

4C, Lawrence Brink's grocery, South Pickaway and Logan streets.

4D, Walnut street school building, Walnut and Washington streets.

Circleville Township, Flash Electric store, East Main street.

$331 Donated To Band Fund

Sports fans attending the Circleville-Westerville football game here Thursday night donated a total of $331 toward the purchase of new uniforms for the Circleville high school marching band.

The donations were taken in by a "bucket brigade" from Circleville Chamber of Commerce, which passed buckets through the crowds for the fund.

Other local service agencies backing the band uniform drive are Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Circleville Booster Club and Rotary Club.

Commissioners View Extension

Pickaway County commissioners Thursday viewed the route of a proposed extension of South Pickaway and South Washington streets to a lane connecting them with Route 23.

The extension of the two streets would be beyond the city limits of Circleville. The commissioners have ordered County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to make another survey of the project to obtain more information.

Hearing on the proposed extension will be at 2 p. m. Nov. 16.

French Retreat From Laokay

SAIGON, Nov. 3 — French army headquarters announced today that French forces have begun a withdrawal from the fortress town of Laokay, in northwestern Indo-China adjacent to the frontier of Communist China.

A spokesman said that the French succeeded in withdrawing a battalion and one-half of troops to the west without any losses despite the fact that Laokay is virtually surrounded by Communist-led Viet Minh guerrillas.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN CRUISE Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.
First Show Starts 6:45 P. M.
TONIGHT
JUNE HAVER
—in—
"SCUDDA HOO! SCUDDA HAY!"
In Technicolor
Play WAHOO After First Show
SATURDAY ONLY
FIGHTING... SINGING... GUN SLINGING SON OF THE WEST!!
RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
GORDON MacRAE · JULIE LONDON
ROBY CALHOUN · JACK HOLT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
"the BIG WHEEL"
THOMAS MITCHELL



62-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Jane Larkins, who has 12 grandchildren, is under 30-day jail sentence in Detroit as a drunk driver. As she left traffic court to report to probation office she was struck by an auto driven by another woman, injuring her leg. *(International Soundphoto)*

Woods To Head Local Amvets

Max Woods of Circleville has been elected new commander of the Circleville Amvets Post.

Woods was elected to succeed James Callihan as head of the local post. He and his officers are to be installed next Thursday.

Other leaders of the post elected to serve under Woods are Edgar Haynes, first vice-commander; J. D. Thompson, second vice-commander; Dick Shaw, third vice-commander; Dan Grant, adjutant; Emmitt Morgan, finance officer; Bob Moon, chaplain; Dave Horn, service office; Cloyce Smith, provost marshal; and Jack Willoughby, publicity.

'Meanest' Thief Is Rabbitnaper

Another candidate for the title of "meanest thief" was nominated from near the Darbyville community Thursday night.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said John Eitel of near Darbyville reported Friday that someone had stolen 13 rabbits owned by his children.

Eitel added that many newly-born bunnies perished during the night because the rabbitnapper had taken only mother rabbits.

Health Report Is Enviable

Pickaway County schools Friday reported an enviable health record.

Only three cases of communicable diseases were reported in the county system this week, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

Blackburn said the cases consisted of two whooping cough and one rheumatic fever.

Across-Board Corporation Tax Believed Coming

(Continued from Page One)

crease. They may change the name and call it a "defense tax."

The trend is toward some form of revenue raising more or less in line with the views of the Treasury and of such financial experts as those of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Sen. Flanders, (R) Vt., who voted for the excess profits tax before the Senate vacation and then changed his mind, believes that a general corporation tax increase of "at least five percent" is essential.

Senate Finance Chairman George, (D) Ga., who always has opposed excess profits levies, is going through the motions of complying with the congressional mandate, but colleagues think he is certain to try to find an across-the-board substitute.

TONITE and SAT.
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith
—In—
"MONTANA"
"SHAMROCK HILL"
—Also—
"Truck Load of Trouble"
ENJOY LIFE—
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
—ATTEND THE MOVIES
Sun.-Mon.
VICTOR MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
LIZABETH SCOTT
SONNY TUFTS
LLOYD NOLAN
in
EASY LIVING
—2ND NEW HIT—
CRACKLING with ACTION AND SONG
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
TEXAS DYNAMO
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also—"Boos In The Night"

10 Of County's Schools Given Bus Finances

A total of $19,826 has been distributed to 10 Pickaway County schools by the state to help finance new schoolbus purchases.

According to law enacted by the 1949 state legislature, each school is to receive a percentage of the cost of new buses from the state.

Wayne Township dominated the distribution list with a total payment of $4,111.

Walnut Township school received the next largest portion of the distribution with a total of $3,776, while Jackson Township was third with a total of $2,713.

Complete list of the schools receiving the payments and the amounts paid to each follows:

Deercreek Township, $1,987; Darby Township, $787; Jackson Township, $2,713; Madison Township, $1,368; Muhlenberg Township, $1,066; New Holland, $2,013; Saltcreek Township, $830; Walnut Township, $3,776; Washington Township, $1,175; and Wayne Township, $4,111.

New Citizens

MASTER YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda are the parents of a son born in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. Mrs. Young was the former Phyllis Clark of Circleville. The new baby's name is William McClellan Clark of East Mill grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. McClelan Clark of East Mill street.

River Boats Disappearing

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 — Ohio river passenger boats are going out of business rapidly.

The Tom Greene, 27-year-old packet, was sold yesterday to the Commercial Barge Lines for use as an automobile carrier. The Chris Greene, a companion ship, was sold several days ago for use as a Cincinnati boat club.

TONITE & SATURDAY
JOHN IRELAND
ANN DVORAK
—In—
"Return Of Jesse James"
2 BIG HITS
HEDY LAMARR
JOHN HODIAK
—In—
"Lady Without Passport"
3 BIG DAYS—STARTING
SUNDAY at the GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
WITH COURAGE AND CANNON
The U. S. Marines Stormed The Empire Of The Barbary Pirates!
Paramount presents
MAUREEN O'HARA · JOHN PAYNE
in
TRIPOLI
also starring
HOWARD da SILVA
with
PHILIP REED · GRANT WITHERS
Directed by WILL PRICE · Written for the screen by Winston Miller
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature At — 2:05—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00
COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
"TO PLEASE A LADY"
COMING SOON
ALLAN LADD
—In—
"CAPT. CAREY U. S. A."

More Egg Knowledge Being Urged

Demonstrations Said Needed

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3—Ohio consumers can learn more about eggs they buy and 4-H youth more about poultry projects if egg-quality demonstrations are adopted throughout the state.

Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, said today egg consumers could learn how to save money and obtain a higher quality product if they knew something about egg-marketing procedures.

Knowledge of these procedures would be availabe in demonstrations and at the same time, boys and girls would gain interest in poultry projects.

That's why the poultry specialist hopes more demonstrations such as the one he attended recently in Scioto County will be held in Ohio. At a meeting called by George Wood, county extension agent, the extension poultry committee saw and approved an egg-quality demonstration carried out by 4-H club girls.

First step in the demonstration pointed out differences in egg sizes on the market.

* * *

THE 4-H GIRLS showed eggs which on the market would be jumbo, extra large, medium, small and peewee. They explained heaviest eggs weigh 30 ounces per dozen and lightest eggs, 15 ounces.

Internal egg quality was discussed next. Four classes of eggs, according to quality, are AA, A, B and C. Consumers pay premium prices if they want double-A eggs. C-eggs are usable, but appearance is poor.

Malinovsky suggested the third step in the demonstration should be one of comparison of nutritive values of eggs with other foods.

Fourth step in demonstrations is the actual economic value of eggs. The poultry specialist explained consumers can get "more pounds of eggs for the same amount of money" by buying medium and small eggs in the Fall.

At this time medium and small eggs are in large suppy.

"Sometimes even the peewees are the best buy," he said.

Scioto County plans a series of egg-quality demonstrations.

Malinovsky hopes other counties will like the idea, too, commenting, "It's an effort to stimulate interest on the part of consumers in obtaining and using high quality eggs—it's one of the objectives of stimulated 4-H work."

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

This time it's a boy who comes up with a problem—about "going steady." If his questions have puzzled you, too, lend an ear:

"I am a boy of 16 and am thinking of going steady. Before I do go steady, I would like to ask you some questions on the subject.

"1—How long should you wait before going steady?" Ans.—Long enough to have enough dates together to be sure you like the same kinds of fun and really enjoy each other's company more than anybody else's—so much that you don't miss or ever think of having dates with anybody else. Most "steady" couples have dated for several weeks or several months before making it a regular weekly twosome.

"2—Do girls like to go steady?" Ans.—Some girls do; some don't—same as boys. Most girls like to be asked.

"3—Is there any sense of going steady if your girl only goes with you and no other boys?" Ans.—Of course there is, if you really like her in a special way. If you go steady it means she isn't likely to accept dates with other boys when you least expect it. Also, it's more fair to her to put your dating on a definite basis one way or another, so she'll know how you feel and what to do when another Romeo asks for a date. She probably won't keep on saving every Friday night for you forever—without a "steady" reason.

"4—Do girls like to say they are going steady to another boy as a quick way of saying 'I'm not available'?" Ans. — Sometimes it's an easy, painless way to refuse dates that girls don't want.

For help with your personal problem, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Space Leased

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — The state Selective Service board has leased 4500 square feet of additional office space for files of its Ohio headquarters in Columbus.

OVERCOMING TEMPTATION

GOD WILL HELP US TO RESIST SIN

Scripture—Matthew 4:1-11; John 6:1-15; Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 10:12-13; Hebrews 4:14-16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

TEMPTATION comes to every human being. Even Jesus Christ was not free from it, as our lesson tells. His temptation is told in all four gospels.

Jesus had been in the wilderness fasting for 40 days, and he was very hungry. Satan said, "If Thou be the son of God, command these stones be turned to bread," but Jesus answered, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone."

Next the tempter took Jesus into the Holy City and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple, saying, "If Thou be the son of God, cast Thyself down; for it is written, He shall give His angels charge concerning Thee: and in their hands they shall bear Thee up, lest at any time Thou dash Thy foot against a stone."

To this Jesus said, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Then Satan took Him into a very high mountain and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world and said to Him, "All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me."

"Get thee hence, Satan," said Jesus then, "for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

The evil one was beaten then, and left the Lord, and angels came and ministered unto Him.

Thus, Jesus, having been tempted Himself, can sympathize with us, who are tempted often and are sometimes not strong enough to resist. His example helps us to stand firm in the right, and to go to Him for help, because He will understand.

Another time Jesus might have been tempted if He had not been firm in the purpose for which He came to earth. It was after the episode of the hungry multitude and the five small loaves of barley bread and two small fishes, which Jesus miraculously made to serve a multitude of five thousand or more, and had twelve baskets of food left over.

All who beheld or took part in this miracle thought that here indeed was David's successor—the earthly leader who would free them from Roman oppression and make them again a great nation. Jesus, seeing that the multitude would take Him by force to Jerusalem to have Him crowned, slipped away and went alone into the mountain.

Writing to the Romans, Paul told them, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light."

Doesn't that term, "the night is far spent," remind you of the modern phrase, "It is later than you think"? The evil time will pass, and the bright morning will come. Let us cast off the works of darkness: let us put on the armor of light; "Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness . . . not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof."

To the Corinthians Paul wrote, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

What God asks and expects us to do in the way of moral living, He will give us the strength to do if we rely on Him.

In writing to the Hebrews, Paul referred again to Christ's temptation, to comfort us. "For we have not a high priest, which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

MEMORY VERSE

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love Him."—James 1:12.

Churches

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor

Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.

Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Hopetown — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A Bretz, Pastor

Derby — Evangelistic service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
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Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

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Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

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The work is being financed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and Pickaway County commissioners with the state of Ohio acting as the contracting agent for the federal government. It is hoped the project can be started early next Spring.

FOR STATE SENATOR



X George B. Marshall
REPUBLICAN

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—Pol. Adv.

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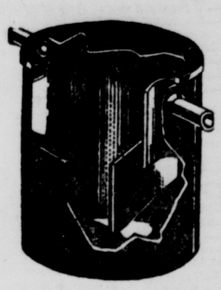
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More Egg Knowledge Being Urged

Demonstrations Said Needed

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3—Ohio consumers can learn more about eggs they buy and 4-H youth more about poultry projects if egg-quality demonstrations are adopted throughout the state.

Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, said today egg consumers could learn how to save money and obtain a higher quality product if they knew something about egg-marketing procedures.

Knowledge of these procedures would be availabe in demonstrations and at the same time, boys and girls would gain interest in poultry projects.

That's why the poultry specialist hopes more demonstrations such as the one he attended recently in Scioto County will be held in Ohio. At a meeting called by George Wood, county extension agent, the extension poultry committee saw and approved an egg-quality demonstration carried out by 4-H club girls.

First step in the demonstration pointed out differences in egg sizes on the market.

* * *

THE 4-H GIRLS showed eggs which on the market would be jumbo, extra large, medium, small and peewee. They explained heaviest eggs weigh 30 ounces per dozen and lightest eggs, 15 ounces.

Internal egg quality was discussed next. Four classes of eggs, according to quality, are AA, A, B and C. Consumers pay premium prices if they want double-A eggs. C-eggs are usable, but appearance is poor.

Malinovsky suggested the third step in the demonstration should be one of comparison of nutritive values of eggs with other foods.

Fourth step in demonstrations is the actual economic value of eggs. The poultry specialist explained consumers can get "more pounds of eggs for the same amount of money" by buying medium and small eggs in the Fall.

At this time medium and small eggs are in large suppy.

"Sometimes even the peewees are the best buy," he said.

Scioto County plans a series of egg-quality demonstrations.

Malinovsky hopes other counties will like the idea, too, commenting, "It's an effort to stimulate interest on the part of consumers in obtaining and using high quality eggs—it's one of the objectives of stimulated 4-H work."

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

This time it's a boy who comes up with a problem—about "going steady." If his questions have puzzled you, too, lend an ear:

"I am a boy of 16 and am thinking of going steady. Before I do go steady, I would like to ask you some questions on the subject.

"1—How long should you wait before going steady?" Ans.—Long enough to have enough dates together to be sure you like the same kinds of fun and really enjoy each other's company more than anybody else's—so much that you don't miss or ever think of having dates with anybody else. Most "steady" couples have dated for several weeks or several months before making it a regular weekly twosome.

"2—Do girls like to go steady?" Ans.—Some girls do; some don't—same as boys. Most girls like to be asked.

"3—Is there any sense of going steady if your girl only goes with you and no other boys?" Ans.—Of course there is, if you really like her in a special way. If you go steady it means she isn't likely to accept dates with other boys when you least expect it. Also, it's more fair to her to put your dating on a definite basis one way or another, so she'll know how you feel and what to do when another Romeo asks for a date. She probably won't keep on saving every Friday night for you forever—without a "steady" reason.

"4—Do girls like to say they are going steady to another boy as a quick way of saying 'I'm not available'?" Ans. — Sometimes it's an easy, painless way to refuse dates that girls don't want.

For help with your personal problem, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Space Leased

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — The state Selective Service board has leased 4500 square feet of additional office space for files of its Ohio headquarters in Columbus.

OVERCOMING TEMPTATION

GOD WILL HELP US TO RESIST SIN

Scripture—Matthew 4:1-11; John 6:1-15; Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 10:12-13; Hebrews 4:14-16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

TEMPTATION comes to every human being. Even Jesus Christ was not free from it, as our lesson tells. His temptation is told in all four gospels.

Jesus had been in the wilderness fasting for 40 days, and he was very hungry. Satan said, "If Thou be the son of God, command these stones be turned to bread," but Jesus answered, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone.

Next the tempter took Jesus into the Holy City and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple, saying, "If Thou be the son of God, cast Thyself down; for it is written, He shall give His angels charge concerning Thee: and in their hands they shall bear Thee up, lest at any time Thou dash Thy foot against a stone."

To this Jesus said, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Then Satan took Him into a very high mountain and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world and said to Him, "All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me."

"Get thee hence, Satan," said Jesus then, "for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

The evil one was beaten then, and left the Lord, and angels came and ministered unto Him.

Thus, Jesus, having been tempted Himself, can sympathize with us, who are tempted often and are sometimes not strong enough to resist. His example helps us to stand firm in the right, and to go to Him for help, because He will understand.

Another time Jesus might have been tempted if He had not been firm in the purpose for which He came to earth. It was after the episode of the hungry multitude and the five small loaves of barley bread and two small fishes, which Jesus miraculously made to serve a multitude of five thousand or more, and had twelve baskets of food left over.

All who beheld or took part in this miracle thought that here indeed was David's successor—the earthly leader who would free them from Roman oppression and make them again a great nation. Jesus, seeing that the multitude would take Him by force to Jerusalem to have Him crowned, slipped away and went alone into the mountain.

Writing to the Romans, Paul told them, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light."

Doesn't that term, "the night is far spent," remind you of the modern phrase, "It is later than you think"? The evil time will pass, and the bright morning will come. Let us cast off the works of darkness: let us put on the armor of light; "Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness . . . not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof."

To the Corinthians Paul wrote, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

What God asks and expects us to do in the way of moral living, He will give us the strength to do if we rely on Him.

In writing to the Hebrews, Paul referred again to Christ's temptation, to comfort us. "For we have not a high priest, which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

MEMORY VERSE

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love Him."—James 1:12.

Churches

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor

Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.

Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

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Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

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Pickaway EUB Charge
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Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

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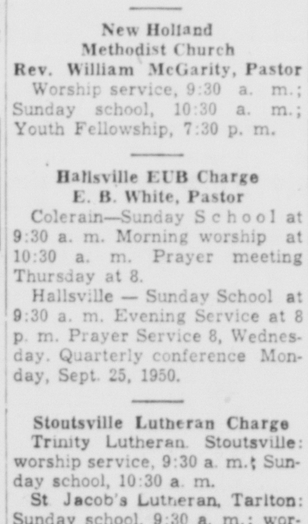
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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

In Miami some Winters ago, Al Jolson stopped in for a quick one at the bar of the hotel where he was staying, and as if on cue the juke box began playing his recording of "Sonny Boy." When the machine clicked off, a plainish-looking woman walked up to the bartender and said, "Lend me a couple of nickels, Mac. I can't get enough of that song."

Jolson pushed a quarter down the bar. "The next five are on me," he said.

The woman looked over and her face lit up. "Why—you're Mr. Jolson!" she said.

"Sure," said Al, "and you knew it the minute I came in. What's the idea of the corny routine, sister?"

"I just had to talk to you," said the woman. "I've been sitting here all afternoon hoping you'd drop in."

"What's on your mind?" asked Al.

"My husband is in a jam," said the woman. "He's the desk clerk in this hotel and he was on duty the other night when you checked in and left an envelope full of money to be put in the safe. Yesterday he heard about a sure thing at Hialeah and took a thousand dollars out of your envelope and bet it on the horse to win. Well, the 'sure thing' came in fifth."

"Has your husband ever dipped into the safe before?" asked Jolson.

* * *

"NEVER," said the woman. 'In fact, he never bet on a horse until yesterday—and the only reason he did it was because our son is getting out of high school next June and we've got our hearts set on sending him to college."

"And you thought that by playing 'Sonny Boy' you would soft-soap me out of a thousand bucks?" said Al. "Well, I don't soft-soap that easy. Go and get your husband—you're both coming with me."

A few minutes later the couple were in a cab with Jolson, sure it was all over but the fingerprinting, but instead of heading for a police station the hackie drove out to the South Miami dog track. There Al led the husband to a pari-mutuel window and handed him five one-hundred-dollar bills.

"This makes fifteen hundred you owe me," he said. "Bet the five C's on No. 4 to win—I got a tip on him this morning."

No. 4 ran so fast it dearn near caught up with the mechanical rabbit, and when the clerk cashed in his tickets he was handed $3,000—the odds had been five-to-one.

"I'll take my fifteen hundred," said Al, "and let this be a lesson to you. Never bet the horses—if you gotta bet, bet the dogs."

Last Fall, after a guest broadcast in New York, Jolson was buttonholed by a young man as he was leaving the studio.

"I don't suppose you remember," he said to Al, "but several years ago you took my folks out to the Miami dog track and helped them win fifteen hundred dollars. That money made it possible for me to go to college."

"Sure, I remember," said Al, "and when you write your mom tell her she still owes me some dough."

"I never heard about it," said the young man. "How much was it?"

"A quarter," said Jolson. "She was playing a juke box and ran out of change."

GOP Fearing Loss Of 2 Seats In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The Republicans face the possibility today of losing all chance to capture control of the next U. S. Senate by a double defeat in two senatorial elections in the old-time GOP stronghold of Idaho.

The Republicans confidently counted on winning a new seat by electing young Herman Welker to a six-year term and by re-electing Sen. Henry C. Dworshak to a four-year term.

Two weeks ago, the GOP regarded Welker as a sure-fire winner and Dworshak as a probable winner. Now top Republicans are dismayed by reports that Dworshak faces defeat and Welker probably too.

Democrats confidently claim both seats, with former Sen. D. Worth Clark beating Welker and College Professor Claude J. Burtenshaw defeating Dworshak.

The GOP could sweep the Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado and California senatorial elections but fail to capture the Senate if they drop the two Idaho seats.

Idaho, home of the great Republican leader, the late Senator William Edgar Borah, was a GOP stronghold until 1932. Then the late President Roosevelt shattered Republican tradition by winning with a 38,000 margin. Since then Idaho has supported the Democratic presidential ticket, but voted Republican in off-year elections. In the last two presidential races, the Democrat margin fell to 7,200 and 5,800.

Man Is Shot In The Back

AKRON, Nov. 3 — James Baird, 46, shot in the back on a lonely Harlem Road near his home in southwest Arkon, was reported in "serious" condition in Peoples hospital today.

Police said that Baird was going home Wednesday when he left his car on the dark road. He walked toward another car, parked with no lights, and when he saw it was occupied, he turned and left.

It apparently was immediately after Baird turned around that he was shot in the back. He was picked up at the home of Harry Willmer after he smashed into the Willmer mailbox with his car while seeking help.

Man Survives 13,000 Volts

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — A 63-year-old electrical worker survived a 13,000-volt shock at the Ranco Corp. plant here yesterday although suffering numerous third degree burns.

Ben Sparks of Columbus was thrown clear by the jolt and fell eight feet behind a transformer. Emergency aid was delayed until the power could be shut off.

The surge of current burned Sparks' right hip and arm, both feet and almost tore off one toe. His condition was listed as "fair" in a local hospital.

DEAD STOCK
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Cattle .....$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
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Cuban Letter May Foul Up Latin Relations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—State Department officials expressed growing concern today that the attempted assassination of President Truman by Puerto Rican Nationalists may have serious after effects in Latin America.

Fuel was added to Washington's uneasy expectation of political repercussions by the attempted Cuban intervention with Puerto Rico in behalf of Nationalist Leader Pedro Albizu Campos.

Cuban President Prios Socorras, prompted by his legislature, asked Puerto Rican Governor Munoz Marin to use his "good offices" to spare the Nationalist leader from punishment for activities of his party.

Marin replied with assurances that Albizu and his followers would have "the full protection of the laws, even when they are aggressors against their fellow citizens."

In writing directly to Marin, Socorras violated the normal rules of diplomatic procedure. But his gesture emphasized a widely held Latin American notion that Puerto Rico is a captive territory of the United States.

Under usual procedure, Socorras should have addressed his plea to the U. S. State Department through his foreign minister.

Yank Outfit Scents Victory, Is Called Back

IN NORTH KOREA, Nov. 3—Task Force Stevens pulled back toward the vicinity of the Chongchon river today—a disappointed vanguard which only 24 hours before had beaten its way to within artillery range of the Yalu river.

Advance patrols were only 14 miles from their river goal when they received a cryptic message from divisional headquarters ordering them to turn around.

Capt. Charles Smith of Lambert, N. J., threw his gloves on the ground as he stood beside the lead tank reading the message.

The order gave no explanation of why the withdrawal was necessary.

At Eighth Army headquarters it was explained that 24th Division troops were pulled back because they were threatened by the strong offensive in the First Cavalry sector which was causing retreats all along the United Nations lines.

Bewilderment was mingled with keen disappointment for the men who had scented victory.

The 24th Division had keenly wanted to be the first to the Yalu as it is the American division which has sacrificed most in this war.

Unhappily, out dutifully, the tank spearheads turned around to begin the long trek back.

Ex-Opera Singer Dies At Age 73

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — Miss Margaret Crawford, 73-year-old former opera singer, died Wednesday in a Columbus hospital. A native of New York, she had been a voice teacher in Columbus since 1921.

She had been dramatics teacher at the Columbus School for Girls for the last two years and taught at St. Mary of the Springs and St. Josephs Academy.

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8:30—Hold That Camera
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8:30—Man Against Crime
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10:30—Bud Collyer
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

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6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Songs For Sale—cbs; Cloak and Dagger — nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This is FBI—abc; Music—nbc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—mbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours — nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Salesman — abc; Community Chest—cbs; Comentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs, News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc, Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc, Religious Program—mbs Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs, Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs, Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs, Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs, Peter Salem Affairs — mbs, $1,000 Reward — nbc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs, Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs, Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs, Ted Malone—abc; Cabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs, Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc, Jackie Robinson—abc, Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.


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Farmer Output, Profits Going Up Next Year

WASHINGTON, No. 3 — The government expects farm production next year to break all records.

Carl P. Heisig, head of the Agriculture Department's farm management and costs division, told the 28th annual outlook conference that—"if we have normal weather—total farm output in 1951 is expected to be the greatest on record."

This year's total agricultural output is the fourth largest on record. Highest production levels were attained in 1946, 1948 and 1949.

With the increased production next year, farmers are expected to pay record or near-record prices for "practically all items," including most goods and services used in their production and living. Farm wages are supposed to go up 10 percent from this year's level too.

The Bureau of Agricultural as well, is expected to be about 15 percent higher than this year.

Farmers realized net income, Economics forecasts that farmers in 1951 will get two cents more from each consumer dollar spent for food than they did this year.

* * *

THE BUREAU says that farmers this year are getting about 47 cents from each food dollar. Increases at grocery stores and farmers' markets in the coming year are expected to shove the farmers share to as high as 49 cents on the dollar.

Farmers received their greatest share from the consumers dollar in 1945. The high level at that time was 54 cents.

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$3.50 - $4.50
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8 cu. ft. (net capacity)* DeLuxe with *across-the-top freezer*
9.2 cu. ft. (gross capacity) *When you compare size, use NEMA net capacity.**

★ STYLED FOR BEAUTY
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★ MADE FOR STORAGE
★ PRICED FOR ECONOMY
- 42 lb. frozen food storage
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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

In Miami some Winters ago, Al Jolson stopped in for a quick one at the bar of the hotel where he was staying, and as if on cue the juke box began playing his recording of "Sonny Boy." When the machine clicked off, a plainish-looking woman walked up to the bartender and said, "Lend me a couple of nickels, Mac. I can't get enough of that song."

Jolson pushed a quarter down the bar. "The next five are on me," he said.

The woman looked over and her face lit up. "Why—you're Mr. Jolson!" she said.

"Sure," said Al, "and you knew it the minute I came in. What's the idea of the corny routine, sister?"

"I just had to talk to you," said the woman. "I've been sitting here all afternoon hoping you'd drop in."

"What's on your mind?" asked Al.

"My husband is in a jam," said the woman. "He's the desk clerk in this hotel and he was on duty the other night when you checked in and left an envelope full of money to be put in the safe. Yesterday he heard about a sure thing at Hialeah and took a thousand dollars out of your envelope and bet it on the horse to win. Well, the 'sure thing' came in fifth."

"Has your husband ever dipped into the safe before?" asked Jolson.

* * *

"NEVER," said the woman. 'In fact, he never bet on a horse until yesterday—and the only reason he did it was because our son is getting out of high school next June and we've got our hearts set on sending him to college."

"And you thought that by playing 'Sonny Boy' you would softsoap me out of a thousand bucks?" said Al. "Well, I don't soft-soap that easy. Go and get your husband—you're both coming with me."

A few minutes later the couple were in a cab with Jolson, sure it was all over but the fingerprinting, but instead of heading for a police station the hackie drove out to the South Miami dog track. There Al led the husband to a pari-mutuel window and handed him five one-hundred-dollar bills.

"This makes fifteen hundred you owe me," he said. "Bet the five C's on No. 4 to win—I got a tip on him this morning."

No. 4 ran so fast it dearn near caught up with the mechanical rabbit, and when the clerk cashed in his tickets he was handed $3,000—the odds had been five-to-one.

"I'll take my fifteen hundred," said Al, "and let this be a lesson to you. Never bet the horses—if you gotta bet, bet the dogs."

Last Fall, after a guest broadcast in New York, Jolson was buttonholed by a young man as he was leaving the studio.

"I don't suppose you remember," he said to Al, "but several years ago you took my folks out to the Miami dog track and helped them win fifteen hundred dollars. That money made it possible for me to go to college."

"Sure, I remember," said Al, "and when you write your mom tell her she still owes me some dough."

"I never heard about it," said the young man. "How much was it?"

"A quarter," said Jolson. "She was playing a juke box and ran out of change."

GOP Fearing Loss Of 2 Seats In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The Republicans face the possibility today of losing all chance to capture control of the next U. S. Senate by a double defeat in two senatorial elections in the old-time GOP stronghold of Idaho.

The Republicans confidently counted on winning a new seat by electing young Herman Welker to a six-year term and by re-electing Sen. Henry C. Dworshak to a four-year term.

Two weeks ago, the GOP regarded Welker as a sure-fire winner and Dworshak as a probable winner. Now top Republicans are dismayed by reports that Dworshak faces defeat and Welker probably too.

Democrats confidently claim both seats, with former Sen. D. Worth Clark beating Welker and College Professor Claude J. Burtenshaw defeating Dworshak.

The GOP could sweep the Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado and California senatorial elections but fail to capture the Senate if they drop the two Idaho seats.

Idaho, home of the great Republican leader, the late Senator William Edgar Borah, was a GOP stronghold until 1932. Then the late President Roosevelt shattered Republican tradition by winning with a 38,000 margin. Since then Idaho has supported the Democratic presidential ticket, but voted Republican in off-year elections. In the last two presidential races, the Democrat margin fell to 7,200 and 5,800.

Man Is Shot In The Back

AKRON, Nov. 3 — James Baird, 46, shot in the back on a lonely Harlem Road near his home in southwest Arkon, was reported in "serious" condition in Peoples hospital today.

Police said that Baird was going home Wednesday when he left his car on the dark road. He walked toward another car, parked with no lights, and when he saw it was occupied, he turned and left.

It apparently was immediately after Baird turned around that he was shot in the back. He was picked up at the home of Harry Willmer after he smashed into the Willmer mailbox with his car while seeking help.

Man Survives 13,000 Volts

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 — A 63-year-old electrical worker survived a 13,000-volt shock at the Ranco Corp. plant here yesterday although suffering numerous third degree burns.

Ben Sparks of Columbus was thrown clear by the jolt and fell eight feet behind a transformer. Emergency aid was delayed until the power could be shut off.

The surge of current burned Sparks' right hip and arm, both feet and almost tore off one toe. His condition was listed as "fair" in a local hospital.

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10:00 Salesman — abc; Community Chest—cbs; Comentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

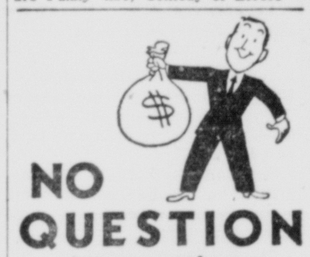
6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs, News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc, Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc, Religious Program—mbs Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs, Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; Th. Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs, Sunday in St. Louis—cbs, Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs, Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs, $1,000 Reward — nbc,
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc, Red Skelton—cbs, Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs, Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs, Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc, Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.



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Farmer Output, Profits Going Up Next Year

WASHINGTON, No. 3 — The government expects farm production next year to break all records.

Carl P. Heisig, head of the Agriculture Department's farm management and costs division, told the 28th annual outlook conference that—"if we have normal weather—total farm output in 1951 is expected to be the greatest on record."

This year's total agricultural output is the fourth largest on record. Highest production levels were attained in 1946, 1948 and 1949.

With the increased production next year, farmers are expected to pay record or near-record prices for "practically all items," including most goods and services used in their production and living. Farm wages are supposed to go up 10 percent from this year's level too.

The Bureau of Agricultural as well, is expected to be about 15 percent higher than this year.

Farmers realized net income, Economics forecasts that farmers in 1951 will get two cents more from each consumer dollar spent for food than they did this year.

* * *

THE BUREAU says that farmers this year are getting about 47 cents from each food dollar. Increases at grocery stores and farmers' markets in the coming year are expected to shove the farmers share to as high as 49 cents on the dollar.

Farmers received their greatest share from the consumers dollar in 1945. The high level at that time was 54 cents.

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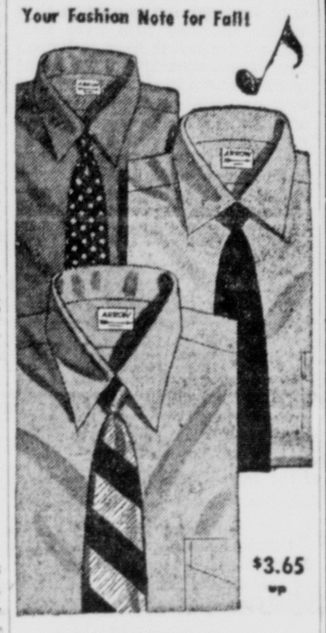
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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ANOTHER TRADITION FALLS

NO AMERICAN tradition is stronger than the primacy of pie among American desserts. Now, if the results of a nation-wide study of eating habits are to be believed, the tradition has become a myth.

Cake and cookies are rated as first in popularity, with fruit second and pie third, just ahead of puddings and ice cream. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. Cake can be kept fresh and palatable for a long time and cookies, popped into the oven, quickly regain crispness. But few things are as unappetizing as day-old pie. Warming it over never makes it taste as it did when it first came from the oven.

The low rating for puddings and ice cream is not surprising, either. Ice cream has managed to make itself something of a luxury item, and its quality has definitely deteriorated. As for puddings, American cooks do not seem to have a flair for them. Even after the inclusion of the many eggs and much milk which most pudding recipes call for, the result is likely to be a gooey mess that is either too sweet or not sweet enough.

The survey's finding about cake is confirmed by such collateral information as the growing popularity of ready mixes, which have helped revive women's interest in home baking. And right here is the place to point out the need for an important reform. Bakers, amateur as well as professional, are too much niggardly with filling and icing. The chocolate and whipped cream are too often applied with an oversparing hand.

Let 'em make the icing thicker and cake will achieve even greater popularity.

MORE CORN IN 1951

AFTER calling for increased production of wheat and cotton in 1951, the Department of Agriculture has turned its attention to corn, and is talking of scrapping all production controls to spur larger yields.

More wheat is needed to bolster dwindling U. S. reserves, officials say. A short cotton crop this year accompanied by increasing demand call for more cotton. Corn is the raw material for expanding livestock and meat production and for increased dairy production, and as such is closely linked with the cost of living.

The 1950 corn crop is expected to be approximately 3,117,000,000 bushels. Added to the carryover of 859,000,000 bushels, outlook for corn supplies this year is 3,976,000,000 bushels. Consumption next year is estimated at 3,400,000,000 bushels, leaving only 576,000,000 bushels as a carryover next October, which Department of Agriculture experts say is not enough.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have before me a beautiful, expensive, ready-for-farming print entitled the "Flags of Destiny," painted by Clarence Switzer and issued by "The Flag of Destiny," Box 803, Church Street Annex, New York 8, New York. It is apparently being sent to Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations.

This print shows an American flag all but obliterated by the United Nations flag. The UN flag is shown in full. The American flag is given about an inch on top, and an inch on the flagpole side, and pokes out slightly at the bottom, sticking out under the UN flag.

In a word, the UN flag is printed over the American flag.

The law concerning the American flag is clear, in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, signed by the President on June 22, 1942: It is the intent that:

"The Flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever, nor be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard; or used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform."

I do not know whether this print is an advertisement for UN or propaganda. But it is definitely a blasphemous insult to any American who loves his country. It said to me when I saw it first that the United States is on its way out and that some mongrel creature, the United Nations, is taking its place.

Here is an explanation of this "Flags of Destiny," issued as a circular by A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.:

"Since 1776, to every American the Stars and Stripes have symbolized the destiny of the nation. From 1950 on, to the people of the world, the United Nations flag will symbolize the destiny of all nations, as the flag of each member of the United Nations bears equal value with the flag of every other nation large or small.

This was written on Oct. 24, 1950, after the Korean war was being fought to a finish and the French Indo-China war was started; it was written before the invasion of Tibet. It was published while Malik and Vishinsky were vituperating against the United States and the Chinese Communists were mounting a new war against us in Korea, French Indo-China and Tibet. It was written during the fifth year of a cold and hot war, fought against the United States by Soviet Russia.

It was written after the United Nations was all but killed by a Russian boycott; was resurrected by the United States, which placed an Army and $10 billion of wealth under its nominal but not substantial command.

Apparently, Whiteside does not note all this. He does not note that the United States has already reported more than 26,000 casualties in Korea. And these reports are always far behind the precise truth. Yet, India, which has not a casualty to record, although it, too, is a member of the United Nations, has been introducing measures to sabotage our very dead.

(Continued on Page 10)

Blessed are the peacemakers, but they don't seem to get anywhere.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN



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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

LIZA went to the desk and sat there smiling. Presently she took a sheet of paper and began a letter to Abby.

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In the taxi he crouched warily in a corner and said, "I thought you were supposed to be helpless."

"Who said so?"

"No one. Oh, well, George, in a way...perhaps..."

She said, "I have no intention of trying to deceive you, Michael. You are very clever and, I dare say, understand women." He winced at this, not liking her tone. "I am of course not helpless at all. My mother brought me up to be quite practical and self-reliant. George was amused at my being practical, so there was no reason to be anything else. However, there was also no reason to be self-reliant when I had him. It pleased him," said Liza with great tenderness, "to take care of me. If I have given some people the idea that I needed guidance—"

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"For Pete's sake, Liza, with your income!"

Liza said reprovingly, "I am willing to spend it but I must have value for it. It is stupid to throw money away. It is indecent."

"I'd like a drink," he said sadly.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't be afraid to go out there and kill yourselves, We've got plenty of reserves."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The fellow who wrote the song "Looks Like a Cold, Cold Winter" has a grievance against the weather bureau.

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This is what is known as suspension of the rules. . .in this case, the rules of decency.

DIET AND HEALTH

Watch Your Waistline If You Want to Stay in Good Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR twenty-five years I have been preaching the philosophy that your waist-line is your life-line . . . the longer the first, the shorter the second will be. Recent research has done nothing to change my opinion that overweight is a definite hazard to life and health. On the contrary, it has done so much to confirm it that today many doctors have come to regard obesity as the greatest present problem in preventive medicine.

Most people have an idea that it is normal to gain weight with years. While this does happen in the majority of persons, it is not normal at all. The mass of muscles gradually become less after 25 years of age and the body weight, therefore, should actually be less at 50 than at 25.

Danger of Condition

I should like to convince every overweight man and woman of the danger of this condition. If I could, I could undoubtedly save many lives because, once convinced, they would take the matter seriously enough to make the effort to reduce.

There are many disorders, chiefly those known as the chronic degenerative diseases, that are more dangerous in overweight persons. For example, figures show that high blood pressure occurs three times more often in overweight persons than in others.

The American people are not only the best fed people in the world, but they also have the highest death rate from diabetes. The figures show that diabetes is more frequent in overweight persons, and that cancer also shows up more often in the obese. Overweight persons also do not endure surgery as well as those of normal weight. Even deaths from accidents are more frequent in the obese. As one investigator has said, "When a fat man falls, he falls harder."

Arthritis, gallbladder disease, varicose veins, and hernia are all more common in those who are overweight. Even suicides are more frequent in this group.

Gain in Weight

Most always a person becomes overweight not because he has some glandular disturbance, but because he eats more than he needs. Even when glandular disturbances are present, there would be no excess gain in weight unless the person ate too much.

Over a period of years, people get accustomed to a certain bulk of food. If this same bulk can be maintained, but the caloric or heat value reduced, a loss of weight will occur. For example, a group of patients were given a bulky diet containing only one calorie per gram of food and they lost weight. When they were given a diet containing 2½ calories per gram of food, they all gained weight.

More Leisure

There are a number of psychologic factors which also have to do with obesity. During the change of life, women gain weight, and this may be due to the fact that they have more leisure, and suffer from boredom and increased nervous tension which they attempt to relieve by eating. On the other hand, some persons get fat because they have some difficult problems which they do not attempt to solve but, as a means of escape, they indulge in excessive eating.

The best treatment for overweight is restriction of the diet. The overweight person must learn to push back from the table short of repletion. The first two or three days of the reducing program are the hardest. After this time, the stomach gradually becomes accustomed to the lessened intake of food and it is easier to continue on the restricted diet.

Of course, the diet must be kept well balanced at all times, supplying the necessary food parts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: Will beer harm a person with a peptic ulcer?

Answer: The use of alcoholic beverages by a person with a peptic ulcer is not advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A gift of $1,000 was left to Berger hospital according to the will of the late William H. Wilson of Ashville.

Circleville high school Tigers took their 6th straight defeat of the season in a 13-7 game with Groveport.

Tom Gilliland was scheduled to address Kiwanis Club members on the "Housing Problem."

TEN YEARS AGO

Karl Herrmann, city safety director, announced Berger hospital collections totaled $1822.83 for October.

Zelda Class of First Methodist church held a party at which Miss Jeannette Wenrich, pianist, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, vocalist, and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, speaker, comprised the program.

Basketball Coach Roy Black announced that only one member of 1939 squad was left for the 1940 squad. The member was Joe Staley.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Edwin K. Johnson of First Methodist church and the Rev. Floyd Logee of Presbyterian church will leave Circleville to accept pastorates in Zanesville and Birmingham, Mich., respectively.

Mrs. Grace Ritz's Sunday school class was entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Betz.

Henry C. Renick, who served a term as mayor in Circleville, was again a candidate opposing George Fitzpatrick, present mayor.

There are 2,500,000 telephones in Ohio, more than in all of Latin America.

• • •

Lake Erie and the Ohio River are two of the world's most important waterways.

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According to size and condition
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W. Main St. Phone 237

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Ethel Waters

NEW YORK—Ethel Waters has been around New York for a long time now. If you are old enough, you remember her singing *Stormy Weather* in one of those shows Dan Healy used to produce up at the Cotton club in Harlem. Otherwise you know her as the dramatic star of first *Mamba's Daughters* and then *The Member of the Wedding*, the play in which she currently is giving one of the notable performances along Broadway. In between, she has been up and down the ladder, flat broke and flush rich by turn.

In a little while you will be reading a biography of her written by a friend of mine named Charley Samuels. It is going to take you by the scruff of the neck and sit you bolt upright in your chair and you are going to read it through at one sitting.

It has been condensed for publication in the current *Ladies' Home Journal* and the Book-of-the-Month club has latched on to it. It isn't so much that Charley Samuels has done a job of literary lace with the story, but it is, rather, that he has just told her story the way she would tell it. It hits you between the eyes like a dum-dum bullet.

"I was born out of wedlock," Ethel Waters says in the second paragraph of her story, and the tempo is set. She ran wild as a little girl and by the age of 13 she had been married and separated. It is incredible that she has come out of it the great person she seems to be. "I came up from so low down," she says. "Others who read what I've done may be encouraged. I want them to say 'If Ethel Waters, a colored woman, could do that, I can, too."

The biography is violent and fascinating. But what has intrigued me more than anything else about the whole thing is its effect on Charley Samuels.

● **YOU HAVE TO KNOW HIM.** For 25 years he has been a newspaperman and a freelance writer, one of the best in the business. He is a sensitive and a cynical man, who can carve a phrase out professionally, and he is *not* impressionable. If you don't know him, you think him even bitter, and as a matter of fact, he *is* a great deal. He lives up around Nyack in the heart of the writers' colony there, with persons like Ben Hecht, Maxwell Anderson and Charles MacArthur, and to hear him tell it, he sits around at home all afternoon looking at the world and its present state.

Do you know what Ethel Waters did to this man? She made him openly, almost sophomorically enthusiastic for the first time in God knows when. He and his wife, Louise, used to entertain a lot at home. When he got wrapped up with his book, he abandoned all that.

He worked two hours a day with Ethel Waters, four days a week. She would sit in bed and tell him what her life was like; she would laugh and cry, open and unashamed, and slap the side of the bed in amusement or anger. The emotion of her own exciting life caught Charley Samuels up in it. This was a woman who had roared with laughter and had wept, in her lifetime, an honest woman who wrenched fame and a living loose from their sockets on the wall—and did it without compromising for an instant.

Charley Samuels always has been that kind of person himself, a guy who would just as soon spit in your eye as give in to any kind of compromise. Like most bitter men, he is the most certain of idealists.

In the world, and particularly in New York, the home of the easy dollar, there are very few of those. When he met this talented woman, who never did anything in her life that she felt deep down was wrong, he was a gone goose.

"It was ridiculous," he told me today at luncheon in a little 45th street steak house. "For four months my family never heard me talk about anything else. I used to read all seven newspapers a day and 10 magazines and half a dozen books a week. I hardly looked at one, all the time I worked with her."

• • • •

THE PEOPLE AT DOUBLEDAY, which is publishing the book, called up Charley after he had done a hundred pages, and they bought it then and there.

"It's a masterpiece," they told him, and he put the phone down and did a little jig around Ethel's hotel room and told her. "I'm glad for your sake," she said, simply. "Now let's get back to work."

She didn't want to waste time shaking hands and patting herself on the back. She was, as the sports writers say, an old pro. The second-raters go around for months repeating any stray compliments they have amassed, but to an old pro like Ethel Waters, the applause was nothing. The job was everything.

The name of her story is *His Eye Is on the Sparrow*, and it will be a long time before you read one as good.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At Bellevue hospital there was a doctor on the staff who acquired a modest proficiency as a ventriloquist on the side. Finding himself in need of an unskilled apprentice to help out in his laboratory, he devised his own peculiar method for testing the intelligence and nerve of the gangling youngsters who applied for the job.

To the first applicant he handed a bowl of piping-hot gruel, and remarked casually, "There's a skeleton in the coat closet over there. Feed him!" The boy proffered the bowl with shaking hands, and when the skeleton announced, "Uh, uh! That's too hot!" he dropped everything and made for the nearest exit. Two more kids fell victim to the amateur ventriloquist's grisly gag, but the fourth applicant took it in stride. When the skeleton announced, "Take it away! It's too hot," he simply jammed the bowl between its ribs and answered cheerfully, "Then blow on it, you dumb jerk." He got the job.

• • •

A lady on a bus sat studying a map of Korea and Japan with great concentration. A slightly tipsy gentleman seated alongside her finally tapped her on the shoulder and asked, "Lady, sure you're on the right bus?"

Farmers— Dairymen— Small Businessmen—Vets—

The eight-year progressive record of your Representative-to-Congress-at-Large, Stephen M. Young, deserves your most careful consideration.

Champions legislation to reduce Government spending.



Favors firm measures to stop Communist infiltration.

Veteran—both World Wars

His record in behalf of our country's peace, security and your economic welfare, is his best indorsement for re-election.

For Representative To Congress-At-Large

X | Stephen M. Young
DEMOCRAT

OHIO CITIZENS INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT STEPHEN M. YOUNG
HEADQUARTERS — DESHLER HOTEL, COLUMBUS, OHIO
M. J. LEWIS, Chairman H. S. JOHNSON, Secretary
—Pol. Adv.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ANOTHER TRADITION FALLS

NO AMERICAN tradition is stronger than the primacy of pie among American desserts. Now, if the results of a nation-wide study of eating habits are to be believed, the tradition has become a myth.

Cake and cookies are rated as first in popularity, with fruit second and pie third, just ahead of puddings and ice cream. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. Cake can be kept fresh and palatable for a long time and cookies, popped into the oven, quickly regain crispness. But few things are as unappetizing as day-old pie. Warming it over never makes it taste as it did when it first came from the oven.

The low rating for puddings and ice cream is not surprising, either. Ice cream has managed to make itself something of a luxury item, and its quality has definitely deteriorated. As for puddings, American cooks do not seem to have a flair for them. Even after the inclusion of the many eggs and much milk which most pudding recipes call for, the result is likely to be a gooey mess that is either too sweet or not sweet enough.

The survey's finding about cake is confirmed by such collateral information as the growing popularity of ready mixes, which have helped revive women's interest in home baking. And right here is the place to point out the need for an important reform. Bakers, amateur as well as professional, are too much niggardly with filling and icing. The chocolate and whipped cream are too often applied with an oversparing hand.

Let 'em make the icing thicker and cake will achieve even greater popularity.

MORE CORN IN 1951

AFTER calling for increased production of wheat and cotton in 1951, the Department of Agriculture has turned its attention to corn, and is talking of scrapping all production controls to spur larger yields.

More wheat is needed to bolster dwindling U. S. reserves, officials say. A short cotton crop this year accompanied by increasing demand call for more cotton. Corn is the raw material for expanding livestock and meat production and for increased dairy production, and as such is closely linked with the cost of living.

The 1950 corn crop is expected to be approximately 3,117,000,000 bushels. Added to the carryover of 859,000,000 bushels, outlook for corn supplies this year is 3,976,000,000 bushels. Consumption next year is estimated at 3,400,000,000 bushels, leaving only 576,000,000 bushels as a carryover next October, which Department of Agriculture experts say is not enough.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have before me a beautiful, expensive, ready-for-farming print entitled the "Flags of Destiny," painted by Clarence Switzer and issued by "The Flag of Destiny," Box 803, Church Street Annex, New York 8, New York. It is apparently being sent to Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations.

This print shows an American flag all but obliterated by the United Nations flag. The UN flag is shown in full. The American flag is given about an inch on top, and an inch on the flagpole side, and pokes out slightly at the bottom, sticking out under the UN flag.

In a word, the UN flag is printed over the American flag.

The law concerning the American flag is clear, in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, signed by the President on June 22, 1942: It is the intent that:

"The Flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever, nor be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard; or used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform."

I do not know whether this print is an advertisement for UN or propaganda. But it is definitely a blasphemous insult to any American who loves his country. It said to me when I saw it first that the United States is on its way out and that some mongrel creature, the United Nations, is taking its place.

Here is an explanation of this "Flags of Destiny," issued as a circular by A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.:

"Since 1776, to every American the Stars and Stripes have symbolized the destiny of the nation. From 1950 on, to the people of the world, the United Nations flag will symbolize the destiny of all nations, as the flag of each member of the United Nations bears equal value with the flag of every other nation large or small.

This was written on Oct. 24, 1950, after the Korean war was being fought to a finish and the French Indo-China war was started; it was written before the invasion of Tibet. It was published while Malik and Vishinsky were vituperating against the United States and the Chinese Communists were mounting a new war against us in Korea, French Indo-China and Tibet. It was written during the fifth year of a cold and hot war, fought against the United States by Soviet Russia.

It was written after the United Nations was all but killed by a Russian boycott; was resurrected by the United States, which placed an Army and $10 billion of wealth under its nominal but not substantial command.

Apparently, Whiteside does not note all this. He does not note that the United States has already reported more than 26,000 casualties in Korea. And these reports are always far behind the precise truth. Yet, India, which has not a casualty to record, although it, too, is a member of the United Nations, has been introducing measures to sabotage our very dead.

(Continued on Page 10)

Blessed are the peacemakers, but they don't seem to get anywhere.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN



Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Watch Your Waistline If You Want to Stay in Good Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR twenty-five years I have been preaching the philosophy that your waist-line is your life-line . . . the longer the first, the shorter the second will be. Recent research has done nothing to change my opinion that overweight is a definite hazard to life and health. On the contrary, it has done so much to confirm it that today many doctors have come to regard obesity as the greatest present problem in preventive medicine.

Most people have an idea that it is normal to gain weight with years. While this does happen in the majority of persons, it is not normal at all. The mass of muscles gradually become less after 25 years of age and the body weight, therefore, should actually be less at 50 than at 25.

Danger of Condition

I should like to convince every overweight man and woman of the danger of this condition. If I could, I could undoubtedly save many lives because, once convinced, they would take the matter seriously enough to make the effort to reduce.

There are many disorders, chiefly those known as the chronic degenerative diseases, that are more dangerous in overweight persons. For example, figures show that high blood pressure occurs three times more often in overweight persons than in others.

The American people are not only the best fed people in the world, but they also have the highest death rate from diabetes. The figures show that diabetes is more frequent in overweight persons, and that cancer also shows up more often in the obese. Overweight persons also do not endure surgery as well as those of normal weight. Even deaths from accidents are more frequent in the obese. As one investigator has said, "When a fat man falls, he falls harder."

Arthritis, gallbladder disease, varicose veins, and hernia are all more common in those who are overweight. Even suicides are more frequent in this group.

Gain in Weight

Most always a person becomes overweight not because he has some glandular disturbance, but because he eats more than he needs. Even when glandular disturbances are present, there would be no excess gain in weight unless the person ate too much.

Over a period of years, people get accustomed to a certain bulk of food. If this same bulk can be maintained, but the caloric or heat value reduced, a loss of weight will occur. For example, a group of patients were given a bulky diet containing only one calorie per gram of food and they lost weight. When they were given a diet containing 2½ calories per gram of food, they all gained weight.

More Leisure

There are a number of psychologic factors which also have to do with obesity. During the change of life, women gain weight, and this may be due to the fact that they have more leisure, and suffer from boredom and increased nervous tension which they attempt to relieve by eating. On the other hand, some persons get fat because they have some difficult problems which they do not attempt to solve but, as a means of escape, they indulge in excessive eating.

The best treatment for overweight is restriction of the diet. The overweight person must learn to push back from the table short of repletion. The first two or three days of the reducing program are the hardest. After this time, the stomach gradually becomes accustomed to the lessened intake of food and it is easier to continue on the restricted diet.

Of course, the diet must be kept well balanced at all times, supplying the necessary food parts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: Will beer harm a person with a peptic ulcer?

Answer: The use of alcoholic beverages by a person with a peptic ulcer is not advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A gift of $1,000 was left to Berger hospital according to the will of the late William H. Wilson of Ashville.

Circleville high school Tigers took their 6th straight defeat of the season in a 13-7 game with Groveport.

Tom Gilliland was scheduled to address Kiwanis Club members on the "Housing Problem."

TEN YEARS AGO

Karl Herrmann, city safety director, announced Berger hospital collections totaled $1822.83 for October.

Zelda Class of First Methodist church held a party at which Miss Jeannette Wenrich, pianist, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, vocalist, and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, speaker, comprised the program.

Basketball Coach Roy Black announced that only one member of 1939 squad was left for the 1940 squad. The member was Joe Staley.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Edwin K. Johnson of First Methodist church and the Rev. Floyd Logee of Presbyterian church will leave Circleville to accept pastorates in Zanesville and Birmingham, Mich., respectively.

Mrs. Grace Ritz's Sunday school class was entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Betz.

Henry C. Renick, who served a term as mayor in Circleville, was again a candidate opposing George Fitzpatrick, present mayor.

There are 2,500,000 telephones in Ohio, more than in all of Latin America.

• • •

Lake Erie and the Ohio River are two of the world's most important waterways.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly
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JANES RENDERING

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Ethel Waters

NEW YORK—Ethel Waters has been around New York for a long time now. If you are old enough, you remember her singing *Stormy Weather* in one of those shows Dan Healy used to produce up at the Cotton club in Harlem. Otherwise you know her as the dramatic star of first *Mamba's Daughters* and then *The Member of the Wedding*, the play in which she currently is giving one of the notable performances along Broadway. In between, she has been up and down the ladder, flat broke and flush rich by turn.

In a little while you will be reading a biography of her written by a friend of mine named Charley Samuels. It is going to take you by the scruff of the neck and sit you bolt upright in your chair and you are going to read it through at one sitting.

It has been condensed for publication in the current *Ladies' Home Journal* and the Book-of-the-Month club has latched on to it. It isn't so much that Charley Samuels has done a job of literary lace with the story, but it is, rather, that he has just told her story the way she would tell it. It hits you between the eyes like a dum-dum bullet.

"I was born out of wedlock," Ethel Waters says in the second paragraph of her story, and the tempo is set. She ran wild as a little girl and by the age of 13 she had been married and separated. It is incredible that she has come out of it the great person she seems to be. "I came up from so low down," she says. "Others who read what I've done may be encouraged. I want them to say 'If Ethel Waters, a colored woman, could do that, I can, too."

The biography is violent and fascinating. But what has intrigued me more than anything else about the whole thing is its effect on Charley Samuels.

● **YOU HAVE TO KNOW HIM.** For 25 years he has been a newspaperman and a freelance writer, one of the best in the business. He is a sensitive and a cynical man, who can carve a phrase out professionally, and he is *not* impressionable. If you don't know him, you think him even bitter, and as a matter of fact, he is a great deal. He lives up around Nyack in the heart of the writers' colony there, with persons like Ben Hecht, Maxwell Anderson and Charles MacArthur, and to hear him tell it, he sits around at home all afternoon looking at the world and its present state.

Do you know what Ethel Waters did to this man? She made him openly, almost sophomorically enthusiastic for the first time in God knows when. He and his wife, Louise, used to entertain a lot at home. When he got wrapped up with his book, he abandoned all that.

He worked two hours a day with Ethel Waters, four days a week. She would sit in bed and tell him what her life was like; she would laugh and cry, open and unashamed, and slap the side of the bed in amusement or anger. The emotion of her own exciting life caught Charley Samuels up in it. This was a woman who had roared with laughter and had wept, in her lifetime, an honest woman who wrenched fame and a living loose from their sockets on the wall—and did it without compromising for an instant.

Charley Samuels always has been that kind of person himself, a guy who would just as soon spit in your eye as give in to any kind of compromise. Like most bitter men, he is the most certain of idealists.

In the world, and particularly in New York, the home of the easy dollar, there are very few of those. When he met this talented woman, who never did anything in her life that she felt deep down was wrong, he was a gone goose.

"It was ridiculous," he told me today at luncheon in a little 45th street steak house. "For four months my family never heard me talk about anything else. I used to read all seven newspapers a day and 10 magazines and half a dozen books a week. I hardly looked at one, all the time I worked with her."

• • • •

THE PEOPLE AT DOUBLEDAY, which is publishing the book, called up Charley after he had done a hundred pages, and they bought it then and there.

"It's a masterpiece," they told him, and he put the phone down and did a little jig around Ethel's hotel room and told her. "I'm glad for your sake," she said, simply. "Now let's get back to work."

She didn't want to waste time shaking hands and patting herself on the back. She was, as the sports writers say, an old pro. The second-raters go around for months repeating any stray compliments they have amassed, but to an old pro like Ethel Waters, the applause was nothing. The job was everything.

The name of her story is *His Eye Is on the Sparrow*, and it will be a long time before you read one as good.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At Bellevue hospital there was a doctor on the staff who acquired a modest proficiency as a ventriloquist on the side. Finding himself in need of an unskilled apprentice to help out in his laboratory, he devised his own peculiar method for testing the intelligence and nerve of the gangling youngsters who applied for the job.

To the first applicant he handed a bowl of piping-hot gruel, and remarked casually, "There's a skeleton in the coat closet over there. Feed him!" The boy proffered the bowl with shaking hands, and when the skeleton announced, "Uh, uh! That's too hot!" he dropped everything and made for the nearest exit. Two more kids fell victim to the amateur ventriloquist's grisly gag, but the fourth applicant took it in stride. When the skeleton announced, "Take it away! It's too hot," he simply jammed the bowl between its ribs and answered cheerfully, "Then blow on it, you dumb jerk." He got the job.

• • •

A lady on a bus sat studying a map of Korea and Japan with great concentration. A slightly tipsy gentleman seated alongside her finally tapped her on the shoulder and asked, "Lady, sure you're on the right bus?"

Farmers— Dairymen—
Small Businessmen—Vets—

The eight-year progressive record of your Representative-to-Congress-at-Large, Stephen M. Young, deserves your most careful consideration.

Champions legislation to reduce Government spending.



Favors firm measures to stop Communist infiltration.

Veteran—both World Wars

His record in behalf of our country's peace, security and your economic welfare, is his best indorsement for re-election.

For Representative To Congress-At-Large

X | Stephen M. Young
DEMOCRAT

OHIO CITIZENS INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT STEPHEN M. YOUNG
HEADQUARTERS — DESHLER HOTEL, COLUMBUS, OHIO
M. J. LEWIS, Chairman H. S. JOHNSON, Secretary
—Pol. Adv.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Boys' 4 To 10 Zipper Fly Corduroy

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All Perfect Quality

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LYMAN E. PENN

Pickaway Township

Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

Republican Ticket — Election November 7th, 1950

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

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FINA FOAM

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Ot. 79c ½ Gal. $1.29 Gal. $1.95

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PRINTED TERRY CLOTH—Is budget-priced for vacation. Shorts and bra, by a New York designer, in leaf pattern of brown, white and turquoise is on a white background.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Non-Smear Lipstick

Won't Eat Off-Bite Off-Kiss Off!



HERE IT IS! The entirely new-kind-of-lipstick that won't come off on cups, glasses, cigarettes, teeth —or the object of your affection! HAZEL BISHOP is the only lipstick that stays on and on until you take it off! There's nothing like it!

TODAY GET HAZEL BISHOP'S revolutionary NON-SMEAR, LASTING LIPSTICK in your most flattering shade. More economical, too—you use it only once or twice a day! Only $1. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Hazel Bishop LASTING LIPSTICK

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FOR STATE SENATOR

10th District — Franklin and Pickaway Counties

X | GRACE R. CLIFTON

Grace Reichelderfer Clifton, a native of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, received her education in the public schools and in teacher training at Ohio University. She then taught in the Walnut and Saltcreek Township Schools.

Mrs. Clifton is the widow of Dr. John L. Clifton, former State Director of Education and a staunch friend of the Schools of Pickaway County, and the mother of three children. She has two farmer brothers and four sisters now residing in Pickaway County.

Because of her close association with Pickaway County, Mrs. Clifton realizes both the rural and urban problems of the county. She can and will represent YOU in the Ohio Senate.

—Pol. Adv.

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- Full 18"-Dual Chamber Burner—gets more heat from every drop of oil!
- Power-Air Blower—with this heater, saves up to 25% on fuel bills! (Optional at slight extra cost.)
- Automatic Draft Minder!
- Big Radiant Doors!
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S-P-E-C-I-A-L!
Boys' 4 To 10 Zipper Fly Corduroy
Boxer Longies
All Perfect Quality
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Fine pinwale Corduroy in Green, Brown and Royal Blue. Full cut and well made. Stock up now!

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FINA FOAM
The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery . . . relustres as you clean . . . odorless and soapless. Quick drying.
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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You



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PRINTED TERRY CLOTH—Is budget-priced for vacation. Shorts and bra, by a New York designer, in leaf pattern of brown, white and turquoise is on a white background.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Non-Smear Lipstick
Won't Eat Off - Bite Off - Kiss Off!


HERE IT IS! The entirely new-kind-of-lipstick that won't come off on cups, glasses, cigarettes, teeth —or the object of your affection! **HAZEL BISHOP** is the only lipstick that stays on and on until you take it off! There's nothing like it!
TODAY GET HAZEL BISHOP'S revolutionary NON-SMEAR, LASTING LIPSTICK in your most flattering shade. More economical, too—you use it only once or twice a day! Only $1. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
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10th District — Franklin and Pickaway Counties
X | GRACE R. CLIFTON
Grace Reichelderfer Clifton, a native of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, received her education in the public schools and in teacher training at Ohio University. She then taught in the Walnut and Saltcreek Township Schools.
Mrs. Clifton is the widow of Dr. John L. Clifton, former State Director of Education and a staunch friend of the Schools of Pickaway County, and the mother of three children. She has two farmer brothers and four sisters now residing in Pickaway County.
Because of her close association with Pickaway County, Mrs. Clifton realizes both the rural and urban problems of the county. She can and will represent YOU in the Ohio Senate.
—Pol. Adv.

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DUO-THERM FUEL OIL CIRCULATING HEATER
MAC'S
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Then BIGELOW'S new BRENTFORD is your kind of CARPET
Look at that Sculptured Effect! You Never Dreamed It Could Cost Only
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Thrift is certainly the watchword of THIS new fabric —the price tag tells THAT story! But there's more to Brentford: QUALITY in big letters, for Brentford is 100% pure *imported* wool...BEAUTY (your eyes will bear witness!)...DURABILITY from beginning to end —the BIGELOW label is your positive assurance!
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121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

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They have warm, heavily-padded Winter uniforms supplied from Manchuria and Siberia. They are rugged in any case and have been compared to the ancient clans which fought in Scotland and thrived on icy rain and wintry blasts and to the mountain men of Macedonia who can withstand almost intolerable conditions.

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I heard a "pop" and then a real shot. I looked around and saw a policeman standing in the street, shooting at a man on the Blair House steps. The man on the steps was shot down and rolled to the foot of the steps.

Then there were many shots. Bullets flew everywhere. The policeman in the middle of the street finally fell down to his knees and then rolled to his face in the street.

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THE TWO ASSASSINS were both shot down but one was shot down behind a hedge and I did not see who shot him. He was killed. The man shot down on the Blair House steps was only wounded.

From what I saw, I suppose the man behind the hedge shot the policeman in the street, because the man on the steps fired no more shots after he fell. It was some moments later when the policeman in the street fell.

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This terrible affair shows the President is well protected. I hope he will be even more protected in the future.

I think his guards perhaps should be armed with heavier weapons than mere revolvers, although in this case the police revolvers proved amply able to defend him.

I hope the President will take much greater precautions in the future and that those who guard him will see he has greater precautions.

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Strong Quake Is Recorded

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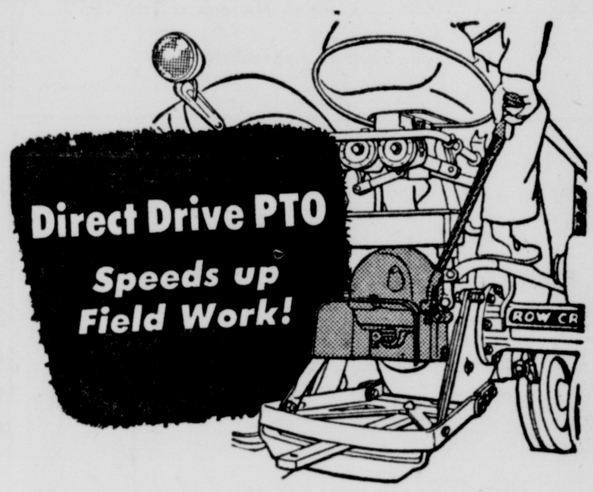
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No power breaks... no slow-ups... no time wasted! The Direct Drive PTO is independent of the transmission clutch ...controlled by separate hand clutch.

To relieve an overload, merely step on the tractor clutch. Forward motion is halted, but the PTO-driven machine keeps operating at full speed. See this farm-utility feature ... learn how it increases power farming efficiency.

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50,000 SHARES

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(An Ohio Corporation)

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A

Par Value $20.00 Per Share

Dividends payable quarterly—First days of January, April, July and October.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. R. N. Cole, Executive Vice President of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company:



HISTORY: Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company was incorporated under the laws of Ohio on December 7, 1928 as "Clinton Telephone Company" and changed its name to "Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company" on August 1, 1944. During 1944 and 1945 the Company and eleven affiliated telephone companies were combined into one operating company.

The Company now owns and operates 39 central office telephone exchanges in Ohio serving 44,223 telephone stations (as of August 31, 1950) in 39 communities in Ohio and one community in Kentucky including the following cities and towns:

Adena	Circleville	Laurelville	New Boston	Scio
Ashville	Clarksville	Leesburg	New Bremen	Sciotoville
Baltimore	Convoy	Lucasville	New Concord	Smithfield
Blanchester	Dillonvale	Maria Stein	New Vienna	St. Marys
Brilliant	Flushing	Martinsville	Pleasantville	Tiltonsville
Byesville	Greenfield	Millersport	Portsmouth	Williamsport
Cadiz	Holloway	Mt. Pleasant	Port William	Wilmington
Cambridge	Jewett	New Athens	Sabina	Fullerton (Ky.)

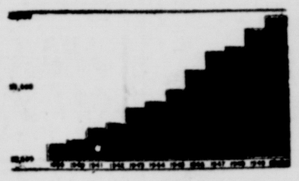
The urban and rural population of the communities served by the Company is estimated to be approximately 175,000.

PROPERTY: The Company renders its service through 39 central office exchanges which have the type of equipment and which are connected to the number of telephone stations as shown in the following table, as of August 31, 1950:



Type of Equipment	Number of Exchanges	Stations Connected Number	% of Total
Automatic	14	15,036	34.00%
Common Battery Manual	11	24,631	55.69
Magneto Manual	14	4,556	10.31
Total	39	44,223	100.00%

The Company owns 1,375 miles of short haul toll circuits. Long distance connections are made with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's lines.



GROWTH: The exchanges the Company now owns have experienced a continuing and steady growth as shown by the following tabulation of telephone stations served:

Year Ended December 31	Telephones in Service at End of Period	Year Ended December 31	Telephones in Service at End of Period
1939	27,222	1945	34,260
1940	28,427	1946	37,161
1941	29,409	1947	39,052
1942	30,195	1948	40,903
1943	32,101	1949	42,528
1944	33,132	August 31, 1950	44,223

The addition of approximately 17,000 telephones in service since 1939 is due principally to the increase in the number of users within the territories now served by the Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The net proceeds received by the Company from the sale of the 50,000 shares of Series A Preferred Stock will be used to reimburse the Company for the cost of net property additions heretofore made and to provide funds for the construction, extension and improvement of its facilities.

REGULATION: The Company is subject to certain provisions of the Federal Communications Act of 1934 and is subject to regulation by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio with respect to such matters as telephone rates, service, accounting practices, sales and acquisitions of properties, issuance of securities and depreciation rates.

The issuance of Series A Preferred Stock, and the issuance of 20,000 shares of common stock, no par value, of the Company in exchange for $440,000 principal amount of 5% Debentures, due 1970, and $60,000 principal amount of 5% Notes, due in 1952, have been authorized by order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio dated October 25, 1950.

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of the Company (including surplus) as of December 31, 1949, is as follows:



	Amount Outstanding
Funded Debt	
3½% First Mortgage Bonds, Series B, due 1970	$2,920,000.00
3% Serial Notes, due annually through 1961	275,000.00
5% Debentures, due 1970	343,900.00
8% Notes, due 1960 (non-callable)	330,000.00
Capital Stock and Surplus	
Preferred Stock—30,000 shares 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, par value $20 per share	$1,000,000.00
Common Stock—60,000 shares, no par value	1,500,000.00
Surplus	230,327.83

CONTROL: All the outstanding common stock of the Company is owned by Telephone Bond and Share Company, a Delaware corporation which owns a controlling interest in telephone companies operating in various localities in the United States. In addition, all of the outstanding 5% Debentures, due in 1970, and all the 8% Notes, due in 1960, are owned by Telephone Bond and Share Company and its affiliates.

MANAGEMENT: The present officers and directors of the Company are as follows: Allen S. Crane, chairman of board of directors; Philip W. Conrad, president and director; Richard N. Cole, executive vice president; Leon F. Roberts, vice president; Rupert E. Shotts, vice president; Ranford Dunlap, secretary, treasurer and director; Leonard W. Snodgrass, assistant secretary and director; Verne E. Chaney, director; James A. Code, Jr., director; Theodore S. Gary, director; Henry C. Woods, director. Each of the officers and directors of the Company has had ten or more years experience in the telephone field.

PROFITS: The profit and loss information below is taken from statements prepared by Messrs. Keller, Kirschner, Martin & Clinger, independent certified public accountants, for fiscal years ending Dec. 31, 1946-9, and from statements of the Company for the 12 months ending Aug. 31, 1950.

	Year End 1946	Year End 1947	Year End 1948	Year End 1949	12 Months Ended Aug. 31, 1950
Operating revenues	$1,604,281.26	$1,745,874.96	$1,918,935.82	$2,196,742.06	$2,641,657.43
Operating expenses	1,110,242.66	1,219,521.22	1,411,409.62	1,659,117.98	1,901,009.01
Net income	75,199.87	88,103.75	82,237.79	82,831.92	191,159.39

In its order dated August 29, 1949, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio found that the Company was entitled to an increase in its telephone rates, tolls and charges and approved a schedule of rates to become effective September 1, 1949, which was designed to produce an estimated annual increase of approximately $560,000 in gross operating revenue of the Company.

Price: $21 per share, to yield 5.71%

The Ohio Company

INVESTMENTS

Member Midwest Stock Exchange

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FREE CIRCULAR

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Please send me the circular with information about the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company's 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A.

Name .....

Address .....

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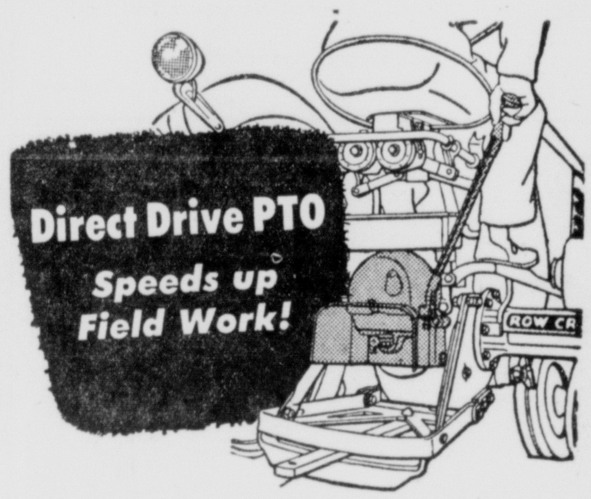
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HISTORY: Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company was incorporated under the laws of Ohio on December 7, 1928 as "Clinton Telephone Company" and changed its name to "Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company" on August 1, 1944. During 1944 and 1945 the Company and eleven affiliated telephone companies were combined into one operating company.

The Company now owns and operates 39 central office telephone exchanges in Ohio serving 44, 223 telephone stations (as of August 31, 1950) in 39 communities in Ohio and one community in Kentucky including the following cities and towns:

Adena	Circleville	Laurelville	New Boston	Scio
Ashville	Clarksville	Leesburg	New Bremen	Sciotoville
Baltimore	Convoy	Lucasville	New Concord	Smithfield
Blanchester	Dillonvale	Maria Stein	New Vienna	St. Marys
Brilliant	Flushing	Martinsville	Pleasantville	Tiltonsville
Byesville	Greenfield	Millersport	Portsmouth	Williamsport
Cadiz	Holloway	Mt. Pleasant	Port William	Wilmington
Cambridge	Jewett	New Athens	Sabina	Fullerton (Ky.)

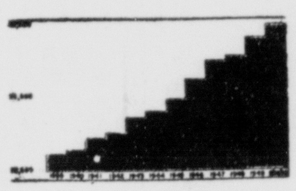
The urban and rural population of the communities served by the Company is estimated to be approximately 175,000.

PROPERTY: The Company renders its service through 39 central office exchanges which have the type of equipment and which are connected to the number of telephone stations as shown in the following table, as of August 31, 1950:

Type of Equipment	Number of Exchanges	Stations Connected Number	% of Total
Automatic	14	15,036	34.00%
Common Battery Manual	11	24,631	55.69
Magneto Manual	14	4,556	10.31
Total	39	44,223	100.00%



The Company owns 1,375 miles of short haul toll circuits. Long distance connections are made with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's lines.



GROWTH: The exchanges the Company now owns have experienced a continuing and steady growth as shown by the following tabulation of telephone stations served:

Year Ended December 31	Telephones in Service at End of Period	Year Ended December 31	Telephones in Service at End of Period
1939	27,222	1945	34,260
1940	28,427	1946	37,161
1941	29,409	1947	39,052
1942	30,195	1948	40,903
1943	32,101	1949	42,528
1944	33,132	August 31, 1950	44,223

The addition of approximately 17,000 telephones in service since 1939 is due principally to the increase in the number of users within the territories now served by the Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The net proceeds received by the Company from the sale of the 50,000 shares of Series A Preferred Stock will be used to reimburse the Company for the cost of net property additions heretofore made and to provide funds for the construction, extension and improvement of its facilities.

REGULATION: The Company is subject to certain provisions of the Federal Communications Act of 1934 and is subject to regulation by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio with respect to such matters as telephone rates, service, accounting practices, sales and acquisitions of properties, issuance of securities and depreciation rates.

The issuance of Series A Preferred Stock, and the issuance of 20,000 shares of common stock, no par value, of the Company in exchange for $440,000 principal amount of 5% Debentures, due 1970, and $60,000 principal amount of 5% Notes, due in 1952, have been authorized by order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio dated October 25, 1950.

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of the Company (including surplus) as of December 31, 1949, is as follows:

	Amount Outstanding
Funded Debt	
3⅛% First Mortgage Bonds, Series B, due 1970	$2,920,000.00
3% Serial Notes, due annually through 1961	275,000.00
5% Debentures, due 1970	343,900.00
8% Notes, due 1960 (non-callable)	330,000.00
Capital Stock and Surplus	
Preferred Stock—30,000 shares 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, par value $20 per share	$1,000,000.00
Common Stock—60,000 shares, no par value	1,500,000.00
Surplus	230,327.83



CONTROL: All the outstanding common stock of the Company is owned by Telephone Bond and Share Company, a Delaware corporation which owns a controlling interest in telephone companies operating in various localities in the United States. In addition, all of the outstanding 5% Debentures, due in 1970, and all the 8% Notes, due in 1960, are owned by Telephone Bond and Share Company and its affiliates.

MANAGEMENT: The present officers and directors of the Company are as follows: Allen S. Crane, chairman of board of directors; Philip W. Conrad, president and director; Richard N. Cole, executive vice president; Leon F. Roberts, vice president; Rupert E. Shotts, vice president; Ranford Dunlap, secretary, treasurer and director; Leonard W. Snodgrass, assistant secretary and director; Verne E. Chaney, director; James A. Code, Jr., director; Theodore S. Gary, director; Henry C. Woods, director. Each of the officers and directors of the Company has had ten or more years experience in the telephone field.

PROFITS: The profit and loss information below is taken from statements prepared by Messrs. Keller, Kirschner, Martin & Clinger, independent certified public accountants, for fiscal years ending Dec. 31, 1946-9, and from statements of the Company for the 12 months ending Aug. 31, 1950.

	Year End 1946	Year End 1947	Year End 1948	Year End 1949	12 Months Ended Aug. 31, 1950
Operating revenues	$1,604,281.26	$1,745,874.96	$1,918,955.82	$2,196,742.06	$2,641,657.43
Operating expenses	1,110,242.66	1,219,521.22	1,411,409.62	1,659,117.98	1,901,009.01
Net income	75,199.87	88,103.75	82,237.79	82,831.92	191,159.39

In its order dated August 29, 1949, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio found that the Company was entitled to an increase in its telephone rates, tolls and charges and approved a schedule of rates to become effective September 1, 1949, which was designed to produce an estimated annual increase of approximately $560,000 in gross operating revenue of the Company.

Price: $21 per share, to yield 5.71%

The Ohio Company
INVESTMENTS
Member Midwest Stock Exchange

81 N. High St. ADams 5191 Columbus 15, Ohio

FREE CIRCULAR

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Please send me the circular with information about the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company's 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A.

Name .....

Address .....

J-11-2-50

—Pol. Adv.

Youth Plays Major Role In Show

International Exposition Set

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Boys and girls from the continent's farmlands play a big part in the events of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Jess C. Andrew, president of the International, expects the coming show Nov. 25 through Dec. 2 in Chicago Stockyards to bring the usual high recognition of the accomplishments of youngsters in agriculture.

While touring English stock shows last Summer, he met and talked with King George who was interested in the work of youngsters in livestock in the United States. Andrew said he was proud to tell about last year's grand champion steer which was shown by the Pecos County, Texas, 4-H Club.

The sale of the grand champion brought the club a total of $13,800 which, divided among the 40 youngsters, made a nice scholarship for each. Junior sales total nearly half a million dollars at each International.

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THE JUNIOR Livestock Feeding Contest in which boys and girls show baby beeves, lambs and barrows of their own raising is among the curtain-raisers of the show Saturday, Nov. 25.

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But many more activities for boys and girls bring them into the limelight during International week. The 29th National 4-H Club Congress will be held downtown, bringing delegates from most of the states, Canadian provinces and a number of foreign countries—the very cream of farm youngsters who win their trips to Chicago through accomplishment.

Judging contests are also slated for youths engaged in agriculture. College-age men and women will have their Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

They will be rated on their ability in placing cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

The Meat Show, sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board, will have its Inter-Collegiate Meat Judging Contest. The International Grain and Hay Show has a Collegiate Crops Judging Contest for agronomy students and for young corn producers a Junior Corn Contest.

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A couple of weeks ago she was reigning in Circleville as Miss Pumpkin Show of 1950.

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Miss Flannery was chosen as the Ross County queen from a list of 12 contestants from high schools throughout the county.

Selection of the queen was the highlight of a mile-long Hallowe'en parade in Chillicothe.

In the parade were 700 masked Mummers and a large variety of floats. In the crowd watching it were 25,000 persons.

Officials said the parade, an annual affair in Ross County, cost $600.

Swimming Pool Probe Panel To Meet For Tally

Circleville's swimming pool investigation committee is to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The meeting is expected to determine the amount of interest in Circleville for the construction of a swimming pool.

Ballots submitted to each of the city's service organizations are to be tabulated during the meeting to determine whether the project should be city sponsored or privately sponsored.

A third alternative is that the pool should not be built.

Henry Reid, chairman of the pool committee, said several hundreds of ballots have been distributed to the clubs.

2 Girls Make Perfect Grades

Two girls topped the 42-name honor list for the first six-weeks' grading period in Circleville high school.

They are Junior Jacqueline Smith and Senior Beverly Reid, both of whom received perfect marks during the period.

Sophomores dominated the first honor list with a total of 15 names, while the freshmen and juniors tied for second with 10 each and the seniors ranked last with only seven.

Complete list of the boys and girls who earned honor grades during the first testing period follows:

Freshmen—Lissa Given, Ronald Bennington, Linda Given, Audrey Hoch, Marlene Mancini, Mona Mowery, Wilma Wilkison, Dave Hoffman, Bob Reber and Don Skinner.

* * *

SOPHOMORES—Connie Bell, Yvonne Clifton, Walter Heine, Blanche Lutz, Dorothy Lampson, Marion Maynard, Carolyn Wolford, Mildred Derexson, Margaret Dresbach, Larry Thornton, Beatrice Bass, Nancy Cline, Delores Dearth, Sally Eshelman and Hazel Reed.

Juniors — Jacqueline Smith, Margery Greiner, Anne Downing, Wayne Downing, Janet Grant, Robert Moeller, Dave Coffland, Juanita Hill, Warren Leist and Charles Magill.

Seniors—Beverly Reid, Donna Cline, Evelyn Turner, John Lampson, Eleanor Lewis, Virginia Stevens and Marjorie Thorton.

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The wartime swing in population to the West Coast gave California and Washington eight new congressmen mainly at the expense of New York, Pennsylvania and other states east of the Mississippi.

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CENSUS SAID the population averaged a 14.5 percent increase over the last ten years, but this was considerably exceeded by the states that won new congressmen.

Those states awarded new House seats are:

California, seven, bringing her total in the House to 30; Florida, two to total eight; Maryland one to total seven; Michigan, one to total 18; Texas, one to total 22; Virginia one to total ten; and Washington, one to total seven.

The losing states are:

Arkansas, one reducing her total seats to six; Illinois, one to total 25; Kentucky, one to total eight; Mississippi, one to total six; Missouri, two to total 11; New York, two to total 43; Oklahoma, two to total six; Pennsylvania, three to total 30 and Tennessee one to total nine.

All other states will continue to have the same congressional representation despite general gains in the number of people living in their areas.

Under law, the President must formally report the census results to Congress by the first week of January. Congress has 15 days to decide whether it wants to increase the number of House seats to make up the changes.

The size of the House has remained at present 435 for the last forty years.

In any event, voters in the seven winning states will not have a chance to vote for their new congressmen until the 1952 elections.

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The winning party in each of the 16 reapportioned states is expected to "gerrymander" or rezone the state to highlight the party's strength for future elections.

Half of the country's best china and tableware is made in Ohio.

COME HERE for Johns-Manville ROOFING



Don't take chances — Buy from dealers you know . . . buy materials you can trust. Johns-Manville roofings are backed by over 90 years of experience. We carry a complete line. Ask for our recommendations now!

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Stop At
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1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

AUTO LOANS



When you decide to buy that next car—stop in and let us explain our low cost financing plan to you.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

LIKE MAGIC
Amazing! Super-Easy to apply! Cleans, Polishes, Protects all in One Operation!



ONLY $1.00 PINT
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Phone 297 or 300

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WD TRACTOR TWO-CLUTCH CONTROL

In heavy crops, his tractor power flows steadily to Corn Harvester, ALL-CROP* Harvester, ROTO-BALER* or Forage Harvester. A push on the transmission clutch lever lets him stop forward motion to clear overloads without clogging, breakage or crop waste.

Ask any owner of an Allis-Chalmers WD Tractor to show you the many places where you need two-clutch control. Let him demonstrate the safety and convenience of this system where the foot-operated engine clutch stops all power outlets — pulley, hydraulic lift, power take-off and rear wheels, and the transmission clutch stops forward motion only.

Watch your neighbor's WD — it will be time well spent.

*ALL CROP and ROTO-BALER are Allis-Chalmers Trademarks.

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See "Pickaway County Reports" Tuesdays At 12:30 Noon Over WTVN, Channel 6

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
GMC TRUCKS
520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 194-R

If You Are AGAINST:

Socialism in our Country

Communism

Loss of personal liberties

Higher Taxes

Radical labor leaders dictating the policies of our Government

Racketeers and Communists taking over the labor unions and taking away from the union member his rights and privileges due him as a union member

The Brannon Plan and more rigid controls on the farmer

Continued waste of government funds

More Government regulations in business

Loss of our American system of free enterprise

If You Are FOR:

Economy in Government

Lower taxes

Fair labor regulations and laws which protect the unions, their members and the public from the radical labor dictators, and promotes industrial peace and security

Fewer farm controls and regulations

Honest, efficient, intelligent public officials

Less interference of the Government in business

Protection of our personal liberties

Efforts to promote world peace

A man who will not be pushed around by big business, special interests, Reds, Racketeers--or any one else

A man who believes in 'liberty and justice for all'



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When you decide to buy that next car—stop in and let us explain our low cost financing plan to you.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

COME HERE for Johns-Manville ROOFING


Don't take chances — Buy from dealers you know . . . buy materials you can trust. Johns-Manville roofings are backed by over 90 years of experience. We carry a complete line. Ask for our recommendations now!
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JM Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

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TWO-CLUTCH CONTROL
In heavy crops, his tractor power flows steadily to Corn Harvester, ALL-CROP* Harvester, ROTO-BALER* or Forage Harvester. A push on the transmission clutch lever lets him stop forward motion to clear overloads without clogging, breakage or crop waste.
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Amazing! Super-Easy to apply! Cleans, Polishes, Protects all in One Operation!
ONLY $1.00 PINT
Sold at gas stations, garages, auto accessory stores everywhere.
GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St.
Phone 297 or 300

If You Are AGAINST:
Socialism in our Country
Communism
Loss of personal liberties
Higher Taxes
Radical labor leaders dictating the policies of our Government
Racketeers and Communists taking over the labor unions and taking away from the union member his rights and privileges due him as a union member
The Brannon Plan and more rigid controls on the farmer
Continued waste of government funds
More Government regulations in business
Loss of our American system of free enterprise

If You Are FOR:
Economy in Government
Lower taxes
Fair labor regulations and laws which protect the unions, their members and the public from the radical labor dictators, and promotes industrial peace and security
Fewer farm controls and regulations
Honest, efficient, intelligent public officials
Less interference of the Government in business
Protection of our personal liberties
Efforts to promote world peace
A man who will not be pushed around by big business, special interests, Reds, Racketeers--or any one else
A man who believes in 'liberty and justice for all'


THEN VOTE FOR
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U. S. SENATOR
"A Man You Can Trust"
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Dr. G. D. Phillips, Chairman
—Pol. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Small going business in a good up-town location; well stocked and well equipped with all necessary fixtures; priced to sell quick. Buy a business—work for yourself—a good opportunity to be your own boss.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

COUNTRY HOME

Across the road from School house just South of Yellowbud: 2 acres, 5 room very homey house with partial basement and porch. Outbuildings, fruit trees, shade trees.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Complete welding business housed in a brick building with toilet and coal furnace in shop. A 6 rm modern gas heated apartmen tabove. Well located on large lot with railway siding at rear if desired. Rush business, especialy in season. Doctor's orders only reason for selling. Will sell in entirety or will sell Real Estate and Business separately. Building would be excellent for small manufacturing, lumber yard, builder's supply or other.

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113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ACRE, 3 rm house, semi-enclosed porch. About 4 miles West Circleville on Route 138. Only $2000.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

¾ ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113½ S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

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NEW, modern 2 bedroom house. Inq. 1215 S. Pickaway or phone 18X.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
4 rm new home on 1-3 Acre; located on Morris Church Rd.; quick possession; show anytime; only $2500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

For Rent

8 ROOM Brick Dwelling, Oil Heater, Garden, Double Garage. Beautiful Country Home about 7 miles from Circleville. Will rent for one year. For particulars call Charles H. May, Attorney.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 395R.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire 235 Logan St. L. R. Spangler.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 981

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

TAMWORTH Spring boars. Best blood lines. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151 Williamsport.

CLEAN No. 6 Ohio lump coal, direct from mine $8.50 per ton delivered. Coe's Mine, New Plymouth, O.

BASE VIOLIN, King, 4 string model, excellent condition. Ph. 57X after 6 p. m.

MINNESOTA No. 1 boars, registered and ready for service. Prices reasonable. Neil Morris—Phone 7532 Kingston ex.

U. S. 6 ROLL corn shredder; Stover power corn sheller, A-1 condition. T. A. Leist, phone 1833.

YOU WILL enjoy your fresh eggs if you get them at Croman's Chick Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

REGISTERED Guernsey Bull, one year old; Spotted Poland China Boars. Howard Oldaker, Ph. 78R11 Ashville ex.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth sedan, original paint, upholstering like new, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call 89 between 9 and 5.

3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

CALL FOR free estimate on Johns-Manville insulation for your attic before cold weather sets in. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Co.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph 331

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle $2.35 doz. bottles
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

5 MINUTES is all that is required to either attach or detach a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. No half days of heaving and hauling to get this picker ready. This is an economy feature that saves time and permits the use of a tractor for other implements during corn picking time. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GE WASHER, good condition $20. Hubert Puckett. Phone 789Y.

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 669

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



ADDING MACHINES
$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Employment

SALESMAN wanted for Life and Hospital Insurance. Monthly debit builder. Starting salary $50 per week for quoto, plus vested renewals, bonus and collection commissions. Should build to $150. per week quickly. Write State Manager D. E. Jones, Edgewater Beach, Thornville, Ohio for personal interview.

NEAT, honest colored woman wanted between 35 and 50 years old, for light housework and to serve dinner—hours 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 422Y.

GROCERY clerk wanted—experience preferred but not necessary. Write box 1609 c-o Herald.

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

Girls Needed
At Once

No Experience Necessary. Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES
STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St

Personal

PUBLIC NOTICE—I will not be responsible for the government of my country unless I vote this November—Jaycees.

COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MEN, WOMEN! OLD? GET PEP! Ostrex Tonic Tablets invigorate body old after 40 just because lacking iron. Also contain vitamin B1. Introductory size only 50c. At all druggists.

WE recommend Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. It's the best we've found. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

MAN'S rink roller skates, size 10. Call 3600.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

STRAIGHT Timothy No. 1 hay 70 lbs. or over. Phone 24771 Chillicothe ex. Reed Wilson.

Get In the Scrap
Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Articles For Sale

GOOD Housekeeping Sweeper with attachments, used 6 months. Ph. 1111 Williamsport ex.

21 WEANLING pigs—Richard Drum, 1¼ miles west Tarlton on St. Rt. 159.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

INNERSPRING mattress and matching box springs, like new. Inq. 208 N. Scioto.

12 GAUGE Remington pump-gun. Perfect condition. Frank Smith. Ph. 234 Ashville ex.

1950 BUICK fordor sedan special. Dynaflo, radio, heater, seat covers, 9000 miles $2095. Private owner—no tax. Inq. 809 N. Court St.

PAIR FRENCH doors, used commode, bath tub. Inq. 204 W. Ohio St.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

LARGE, choice Spring, black Poland China Boars. Priced to move. Phone 1971, C. A. Dumm.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

Business Service

CORN Picking—Case one row picker. Robert Chester, Rt. 2 Williamsport. Ph. 3742.

PLASTERING
Alvin Ramey, 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate. For most passenger cars.
$18.20 installed
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Pn 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Lost

LOST—On Route 22 between Circleville and Amanda, 9 bags of Chowder, 3 cases of feeders. Finder phone 47 Circleville.

HUNTING DOG—black with white spots Bird and Beagle. Reward. So. Bloomfield Cafe.

LOST—Beagle hound, female, tan and white. Phone 489-X. reward.

Found

PAIR BROWN leather saddle-bags for motorbike. Owner may have same by calling 131 and paying for ad.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 13th day of November, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in said county, the following described real estate, located at 525 North Court Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:—

"——Being lot Number Two (2), as numbered on the plat of the subdivision of the east part of lot Number Six (6), of the Poor House Addition of out-Lot to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and described as follows:—Beginning at a stake in the west line of Court Street, Southeast corner to Lot No. 1 of said sub-division, thence with the south line of said of line of said lot No. 1 N. 79 deg. W. 164 ¾ feet to a stake southwest corner to said Lot No. 1; thence S. 18 deg. W. 49 feet to a stake; thence S. 79 deg. E. 164 ¾ feet to a stake in the west line of Court Street; thence with said line N. 18 deg. E. 48 ¾ feet to the beginning, containing 29½ poles of land."

Said premises are appraised at Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10) percent on the day of sale with the balance payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed

William F. Crist, Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Kesler, deceased.

E. A. Smith, Attorney
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Service Director until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of the following described Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of fractional Section No. 3, Township No. 4 Range No. 22, W and described as follows: Beginning at a point (formerly a Sycamore, Red Elm and Sassafras) on the bank of the Scioto River; corner to land now owned by Catherine Moore, Thence with the co-terminus line of said Moore easterly about 15 rods to a point in the center of the Island Road: Thence with the Mary A. Jones line and the center of said road southerly about 22 rods to a point: Thence with a line of Mary A. Jones south westerly about 22 rods to a stake on the bank of the Scioto River in the waters edge thereof: Thence northerly to the place of beginning Containing three and three quarters acres (3-¾) acres, more or less and being off the N.W. corner of the 40 14-160 acre tract heretofore conveyed by Eliza Miller Husband W. H. Miller and other heirs of David Schneider to Mary A. Jones, it is agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto that said Mary A. Jones reserves the right to all timber on said land, and the right to enter at any time to cut and haul away said timber said land within fifteen years from date hereof: but one White Oak tree standing near said road is to be left standing for the use of said City.

Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder upon the following terms: Cash, 10 percent with bid, balance on Delivery of Deed.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council.
JOHN NEUDING
Service Director

Approved:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Anna M. Leist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Gephart, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20279

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 6th day of November 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

". . . . . Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of Watt Street and in the west line of a 4 acre tract of land formerly owned by heirs of Jacob Gephart; thence N. 32 deg. 42' E. 72', crossing Hargus Creek, to a stake and corner to Austin Sullivan's land; thence with a south line of his land S. 68 deg. 34' E. 594.0 feet to an iron pin, 1.6 feet north west of the north curb of U. S. Route No. 22 thence S. 59 deg. 15' W. 119 feet to a point marked x in the brick and on the center line of Watt Street; thence with said center line N. 66 deg. 14' W. 536.0 feet to the beginning, containing 1.07 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land bequeathed by will to devisees by Jacob Gephart, July 26, 1876, and recorded in Will Record Volume No. 5, page 198 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio."

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 noon E.S.T. on Tuesday, December 5, 1950 and at 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of substructure and approaches for Bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and Material Specifications, State of Ohio, Department of Highways in effect on September 1, 1950and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Comissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work in as far as possible.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O.G.C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
Lyman E. Penn
Willis J. oode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

AUCTION

Modern Garage Building and Equipment

At Clarksburg

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Beginning At 11 A. M.

—REAL ESTATE—

A lot with 99 ft. frontage and 132 feet deep to alley, all covered with concrete. Also has 2 good wells.

A new cement block building in 3 sections 50 x 50, 30 x 30 and 18 x 33 making 4000 sq. ft. on ground floor. A good basement of 4 rooms; new oil furnace. The 30 x 30 front section is now used as a modern living apartment of 4 rooms and bath. The 18 x 33 section is adaptable for service station or restaurant.

An ideal business location in one of the best country towns in Ohio. Owner is subject to military call and says sell to highest bidder. Real Estate to sell at 1:30 P. M. prompt.

TERMS—$2500.00 to be deposited by purchaser at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before Nov. 20, 1950. Possession on delivery of deed.

—GARAGE EQUIPMENT—

1 Bear wheel balancer; 1 Bear front end alignment machine and accessories; 1 Sioux wet valve grinding machine with micrometer attachments; 1 aircraft size acetylene welding outfit with tanks and carrier; 1 Brunner 13 cu. ft. air compressor; 1 large King fast battery charger; 1 portable alemite chassis lube dispenser; a 100 lb. gear oil dispenser; a 25 lb. gear oil dispenser; 1 large high pressure steam jenny with water hose and 100 lb. compound; 1 Van Dorn 7 in. body sander; 1 Clark electric buffer; 1 Van Dorn ¼ inch drill; 1 Sioux ½ inch drill; 1 Sioux drill stand; Sioux double bench grinder; 1 Van Dorn 6 inch double grinder; 1 Lempco pneumatic riveting machine; a 6 inch Prentiss vice; 1 Dill hot patch machine and supplies; Champion spark plug tester; 1 De Vilbiss 7½ paint gun, gauge and reducer; a 2½ ton chain hoist; 1 large engine lifting frame; 1 K. R. Wilson radiator flush gun; 1 Ford spring spreader with attachments; 1 set heavy duty wheel pulling attachments; C type valve lifter; 1 Armature growler; many other small tools and supplies.

NOTE—The above equipment was bought within the last year.

Office and Miscellaneous—Norge 9 ft. refrigerator, restaurant counter and 14 stools on metal stands.

TERMS — CASH

J. E. Bennett, Owner

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
John Puffinbarger,
Hoyt B. Graham, Clerks

For further particulars consult the owner at Clarksburg or the auctioneer at Washington C. H.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Whiteside says:

"It is not unreasonable to believe that in the not distant future all nations, joined through the United Nations, will live in a period of unending peace based upon international justice. And every flag of every nation will be a symbol of progress toward a type of world civilization which up to this time could not have been sensibly visualized."

Of course, it is unreasonable to believe anything like that. Nothing in the history of Europe or Asia during the last century or the last decade offers any such conclusion. This is mere romanticism, interesting and comforting, if you have nothing else to do.

There was a time when, in this country, if anybody tried to cover the American flag by any other flag, in any town, in any school, anywhere, under any circumstances, an American would be a man and do his duty. It cannot be that we have become so degenerate that Old Glory is to be covered up and hidden.

Yankee Team In Cage Finals

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3—Argentina and the Denver Chevrolets, representing the United States, will meet here tonight for the world amateur basketball championship.

The two teams are tied for first place following the U. S. team's 48-to-33 defeat of France last night.

Brazil and Chile, tied for third, meet France and Egypt, respectively, tonight.

Poor Duck Laws Fault Of U. S. Is State Claim

Cooler weather for Thursday and Friday may give Pickaway County duck hunters some good shooting.

Up until now, however, local hunters and shooters throughout central Ohio have had little opportunity for duck dinner.

Charles Dambach, head of the Ohio state wildlife division, said Thursday:

"I have been sitting on pins and needles hoping for colder weather so that you down there might have some shooting."

* * *

THE DIRECTOR explained that central Ohio hunters are in the middle when it comes to duck season.

"The government permits us to make suggestions for migratory fowl regulations," Dambach said, "but it doesn't necessarily follow those suggestions.

"For instance, this Fall we recommended that Ohio be permitted to have 10 additional days of hunting and a bag limit of five.

"When the regulations this year came out, the government had retained the four-ducks-per-day limit and had shortened—instead of lengthened—the season by five days."

The director added that the state department also is given its choice of several dates for the migratory fowl season.

"But we have a tough choice to make," Dambach said.

"IF WE choose the earlier season, you people down there won't have any ducks until near the end of the season.

"On the other hand, if we make the season later we slight the Lake Erie shooters, since the ducks will have been there and gone when the season opens."

The director also added that the state department receives none of the $2 fee for duck stamps, although its game protectors are pledged to enforce the law.

Only a few ducks, mostly wood ducks, have been taken so far this season in Pickaway County, while only one hunter has been reported lucky enough to get a shot at geese.

The current chilly weather, if it continues, should give the local shooters a crack at the migrating birds which will be flying before the freeze sets in up north.

'Ringer' Test Won By Wantz, Teacher Friece

Mrs. Frank Wantz and Teacher Robert Friece of Circleville earned highest honors during this year's Pickaway Country Club "ringer" tournament.

Mrs. Wantz posted a one-under-par 38 for the nine-hole tournament, featuring three under-par holes. Women's par is 39.

Friece earned the men's title during the test by scoring a five-under-par 31 for the course with four under-par holes, one an eagle.

The "ringer" tourney calls for each contestant to play nine rounds of golf, turning in his lowest score for any one hole on each round. On the final round he has no choice but to play for a good score on the only hole left open on his card.

The Circleville pair will be honored Nov. 12 during the annual honor dinner sponsored by the Country Club.

Penn Hopes For Upset Of Army

California Faces Tough Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—From Army and Penn on the east coast to Washington and California in the west, you can find a sizzling football attraction nearly anywhere you go this weekend.

Army is favored by 13-½ points, but once-beaten Penn (by California) may be the team to snap the Cadets' 25-game unbeaten string.

A Rose Bowl bid may ride upon the meeting of California, unbeaten but oft-threatened, and Washington, which has lost only to Illinois.

Other "big ones" involving hitherto unconquered teamss are:

Florida (5-1) at Kentucky (7-0)
Wyoming (6-0) at Idaho (2-2-1)
Muhlenberg (3-1-1) at Lehigh (6-0
Southern Methodist (5-0) at Texas (4-1)
Colgate (4-1) at Princeton (5-0)
Oklahoma (5-0) at Colorado (3-2-1)
Georgetown (1-4) at Miami, Fla., (5-0 (tonight).
Duquesne (2-3-1) at Clemson 4-0-1)
Georgia (3-0-3) at Alabama (4-2)

* * *

AMONG THE once-beaten fraternity, Vanderbilt (5-1) plays at Chattanooga tonight, and tomorrow it is: North Carolina at Tennessee (5-1); Dartmouth at Yale (5-1); Ohio State (4-1) at Northwestern (4-1); Cornell (4-1) at Columbia; Illinois (4-1 at Michigan; Purdue at Wisconsin (4-1).

Other major games: Penn State at Boston College; William and Mary at Boston U.; Virginia at the Citadel; Georgia Tech at Duke; Holy Cross at Harvard; Iowa State at Kansas State; Syracuse at Lafayette; Mississippi at Louisiana State (night); George Washington at Maryland; Indiana at Michigan State; Iowa at Minnesota;

Auburn at Mississippi State; Notre Dame vs. Navy in Cleveland; Missouri at Nebraska.

Washington State at Oregon; West Virginia at Pitt; Texas Tech at Rice; Brown at Rutgers; Southern California at Stanford Delaware at Temple; Arkansas at Texas A and M; Baylor at Texas Christian; Oklahoma A and M at Tulsa; Oregon at UCLA; Kansas at Utah; Purdue at Wisconsin.

4 Horses Enter Pimlico Special

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 — Four horses were expected to go to the post today in a de-emphasized Pimlico Special that will not play its usual role in determining the thoroughbred "Horse Of The Year."

Capot defeated Coaltown in last year's special, and Citation took the 1948 event in a walkover. All the top three-year-olds are passing up the event this time.

In their absence, Greentree Stable's One Hitter, two-time conqueror of Noor, is the favorite. Also entered are Royal Governor, Chicle II and Abstract. All will carry 126 pounds for the $15,000 event.

HUNTING NEEDS GUNS

We have shotguns in all the price ranges on the market today. Come in and see the gun you want to buy.

WINCHESTER REMINGTON
SAVAGE MOSSBERG
IVER-JOHNSON
ITHICA KESSLER
FOX STEVENS

LUMI-GLOW HUNTING CAPS

SHELLS

All popular gauges and size shot—
Regular and higher-power loads

Hunting Licenses

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 12 — PHONE 19

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each aditional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Small going business in a good up-town location; well stocked and well equipped with all necessary fixtures; priced to sell quick. Buy a business—work for yourself; a good opportunity to be your own boss.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

COUNTRY HOME

Across the road from School house just South of Yellowbud: 2 acres, 5 room very homey house with partial basement and porch. Outbuildings, fruit trees, shade trees.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Complete welding business housed in a brick building with toilet and coal furnace in shop. A 6 rm modern gas heated apartment tabove. Well located on large lot with railway siding at rear if desired. Rush business, especialy in season. Doctor's orders only reason for selling. Will sell in entirety or will sell Real Estate and Business separately. Building would be excellent for small manufacturing, lumber yard, builder's supply or other.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ACRE, 3 rm house, semi-enclosed porch. About 4 miles West Circleville on Route 138. Only $2000.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 43 or 390

¾ ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113½ S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

NEW, modern 2 bedroom house. Inq. 1215 S. Pickaway or phone 18X.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE

4 rm new home on 1-3 Acre; located on Morris Church Rd.; quick possession; show anytime; only $2500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

For Rent

8 ROOM Brick Dwelling, Oil Heater, Garden, Double Garage. Beautiful Country Home about 7 miles from Circleville. Will rent for one year. For particulars call Charles H. May, Attorney.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 395R.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire 235 Logan St. L. R. Spangler.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 981

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR E. W HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

TAMWORTH Spring boars. Best blood lines. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151 Williamsport.

CLEAN No. 6 Ohio lump coal, direct from mine $8.50 per ton delivered. Coe's Mine, New Plymouth, O.

BASE VIOLIN, King, 4 string model, excellent condition. Ph. 57X after 6 p. m.

MINNESOTA No. 1 boars, registered and ready for service. Prices reasonable. Neil Morris—Phone 7532 Kingston ex.

U. S. 6 ROLL corn shredder; Stover power corn sheller, A-1 condition. T. A. Leist, phone 1833.

YOU WILL enjoy your fresh eggs if you get them at Croman's Chick Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

REGISTERED Guernsey Bull, one year old; Spotted Poland China Boars. Howard Oldaker, Ph. 78R11 Ashville ex.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth sedan, original paint, upholstering like new, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call 89 between 9 and 5.

3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

CALL FOR free estimate on Johns-Manville insulation for your attic before cold weather sets in. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Co.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S Pickaway Ph 331

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle $2.35 doz. bottles
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

5 MINUTES is all that is required to either attach or detach a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. No half days of heaving and hauling to get this picker ready. This is an economy feature that saves time and permits the use of a tractor for other implements during corn picking time. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GE WASHER, good condition $20. Hubert Puckett. Phone 789Y.

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



ADDING MACHINES
$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Employment

SALESMAN wanted for Life and Hospital Insurance. Monthly debit builder. Starting salary $50 per week for quoto, plus vested renewals, bonus and collection commissions. Should build to $150. per week quickly. Write State Manager D. E. Jones, Edgewater Beach, Thornville, Ohio for personal interview.

NEAT, honest colored woman wanted between 35 and 50 years old, for light housework and to serve dinner—hours 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 422Y.

GROCERY clerk wanted—experience preferred but not necessary. Write box 1609 c-o Herald.

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

Girls Needed At Once

No Experience Necessary Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES
STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St

Personal

PUBLIC NOTICE—I will not be responsible for the government of my country unless I vote this November—Jaycees.

COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MEN, WOMEN! OLD? GET PEP! Ostrex Tonic Tablets invigorate body old after 40 just because lacking iron. Also contain vitamin B1. Introductory size only 50c. At all druggists.

WE recommend Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. It's the best we've found. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

MAN'S rink roller skates, size 10. Call 3600.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

STRAIGHT Timothy No. 1 hay 70 lbs. or over. Phone 24771 Chillicothe ex. Reed Wilson.

Get In the Scrap
Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Articles For Sale

GOOD Housekeeping Sweeper with attachments, used 6 months. Ph. 1111 Williamsport ex.

21 WEANLING pigs—Richard Drum, 1¼ miles west Tarlton on St. Rt. 159.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E Franklin Ph. 122

INNERSPRING mattress and matching box springs, like new. Inq. 208 N. Scioto.

12 GAUGE Remington pump-gun. Perfect condition. Frank Smith. Ph. 234 Ashville ex.

1950 BUICK fordor sedan special. Dynaflo, radio, heater, seat covers, 9000 miles $2095. Private owner—no tax. Inq. 809 N. Court St.

PAIR FRENCH doors, used commode, bath tub. Inq. 204 W. Ohio St.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

LARGE, choice Spring, black Poland China Boars. Priced to move. Phone 1971, C. A. Dumm.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

Business Service

CORN Picking—Case one row picker. Robert Chester, Rt. 2 Williamsport. Ph. 3742.

PLASTERING
Alvin Rainey, 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate. For most passenger cars.
$18.20 installed
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?



We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380



Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Lost

LOST—On Route 22 between Circleville and Amanda, 9 bags of Chowder, 3 cases of feeders. Finder phone 47 Circleville.

HUNTING DOG—black with white spots Bird and Beagle. Reward. So. Bloomfield Cafe.

LOST—Beagle hound, female, tan and white. Phone 489-X. reward.

Found

PAIR BROWN leather saddle-bags for motorbike. Owner may have same by calling 131 and paying for ad.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 13th day of November, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in said county, the following described real estate, located at 525 North Court Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:—

"——Being lot Number Two (2), as numbered on the plat of the subdivision of the east part of lot Number Six (6), of the Poor House Addition of out-Lot to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and described as follows:—Beginning at a stake in the west line of Court Street, Southeast corner to Lot No. 1 of said sub-division, thence with the south line of said of line of said lot No. 1 N. 79 deg. W. 164 ¾ feet to a stake southwest corner to said Lot No. 1; thence S. 18 deg. W. 49 feet to a stake; thence S. 79 deg. E. 164 ¾ feet to a stake in the west line of Court Street; thence with said line N. 18 deg. E. 48 ¾ feet to the beginning, containing 29½ poles of land."

Said premises are appraised at Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10) percent on the day of sale with the balance payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed

William F. Crist, Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Kesler, deceased.

E. A. Smith, Attorney
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Service Director until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of the following described Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of fractional Section No. 3, Township No. 4 Range No. 22, W and described as follows: Beginning at a point (formerly a Sycamore, Red Elm and Sassafras) on the bank of the Scioto River: corner to land now owned by Catherine Moore, Thence with the co-terminus line of said Moore easterly about 15 rods to a point in the center of the Island Road: Thence with the Mary A. Jones line and the center of said road southerly about 22 rods to a point: Thence with a line of Mary A. Jones south westerly about 22 rods to a stake on the bank of the Scioto River in the waters edge thereof: Thence northerly to the place of beginning Containing three and three quarters acres (3-¾) acres, more or less and being off the N.W. corner of the 40 14-160 acre tract heretofore conveyed by Eliza Miller Husband W. H. Miller and other heirs of David Schneider to Mary A. Jones, it is agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto that said Mary A. Jones reserves the right to all timber on said land, and the right to enter at any time to cut and haul away said timber said land within fifteen years from date hereof: but one White Oak tree standing near said road is to be left standing for the use of said City.

Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder upon the following terms: Cash, 10 percent with bid, balance on Delivery of Deed.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council.
JOHN NEUDING
Service Director

Approved:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Anna M. Leist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Gephart, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20279

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 6th day of November 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

"..... Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of Watt Street and in the west line of a 4 acre tract of land formerly owned by heirs of Jacob Gephart; thence N. 32 deg. 42' E. 72', crossing Hargus Creek, to a stake and corner to Austin Sullivan's land; thence with a south line of his land S. 68 deg. 34' E. 594.0 feet to an iron pin, 1.6 feet north west of the north curb of U. S. Route No. 22 thence S. 59 deg. 15' W. 119 feet to a point marked x in the brick and on the center line of Watt Street; thence with said center line N. 66 deg. 14' W. 536.0 feet to the beginning, containing 1.07 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land bequeathed by will to devisees by Jacob Gephart, July 26, 1876, and recorded in Will Record Volume No. 5, page 198 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio."

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 noon E.S.T. on Tuesday, December 5, 1950 and at 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of substructure and approaches for Bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and Material Specifications, State of Ohio, Department of Highways in effect on September 1, 1950and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Comissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work in as far as possible.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O.G.C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
Lyman E. Penn
Willis J. oode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

AUCTION

Modern Garage Building and Equipment

At Clarksburg

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Beginning At 11 A. M.

—REAL ESTATE—

A lot with 99 ft. frontage and 132 feet deep to alley, all covered with concrete. Also has 2 good wells.

A new cement block building in 3 sections 50 x 50, 30 x 30 and 18 x 33 making 4000 sq. ft. on ground floor. A good basement of 4 rooms; new oil furnace. The 30 x 30 front section is now used as a modern living apartment of 4 rooms and bath. The 18 x 33 section is adaptable for service station or restaurant.

An ideal business location in one of the best country towns in Ohio. Owner is subject to military call and says sell to highest bidder. Real Estate to sell at 1:30 P. M. prompt.

TERMS—$2500.00 to be deposited by purchaser at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before Nov. 20, 1950. Possession on delivery of deed.

—GARAGE EQUIPMENT—

1 Bear wheel balancer; 1 Bear front end alignment machine and accessories; 1 Sioux wet valve grinding machine with micrometer attachments; 1 aircraft size acetylene welding outfit with tanks and carrier; 1 Brunner 13 cu. ft. air compressor; 1 large King fast battery charger; 1 portable alemite chassis lube dispenser; a 100 lb. gear oil dispenser; a 25 lb. gear oil dispenser; 1 large high pressure steam jenny with water hose and 100 lb. compound; 1 Van Dorn 7 in. body sander; 1 Clark electric buffer; 1 Van Dorn ¼ inch drill; 1 Sioux ½ inch drill; 1 Sioux drill stand; Sioux double bench grinder; 1 Van Dorn 6 inch double grinder; 1 Lempco pneumatic riveting machine; a 6 inch Prentiss vice; 1 Dill hot patch machine and supplies; Champion spark plug tester; 1 De Vilbiss 7½ paint gun, gauge and reducer; a 2½ ton chain hoist; 1 large engine lifting frame; 1 K. R. Wilson radiator flush gun; 1 Ford spring spreader with attachments; 1 set heavy duty wheel pulling attachments; C type valve lifter; 1 Armature growler; many other small tools and supplies.

NOTE—The above equipment was bought within the last year.

Office and Miscellaneous—Norge 9 ft. refrigerator, restaurant counter and 14 stools on metal stands.

TERMS — CASH

J. E. Bennett, Owner

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
John Puffinbarger,
Hoyt B. Graham, Clerks

For further particulars consult the owner at Clarksburg or the auctioneer at Washington C. H.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Whiteside says:

"It is not unreasonable to believe that in the not distant future all nations, joined through the United Nations, will live in a period of unending peace based upon international justice. And every flag of every nation will be a symbol of progress toward a type of world civilization which up to this time could not have been sensibly visualized."

Of course, it is unreasonable to believe anything like that. Nothing in the history of Europe or Asia during the last century or the last decade offers any such conclusion. This is mere romanticism, interesting and comforting, if you have nothing else to do.

There was a time when, in this country, if anybody tried to cover the American flag by any other flag, in any town, in any school, anywhere, under any circumstances, an American would be a man and do his duty. It cannot be that we have become so degenerate that Old Glory is to be covered up and hidden.

Yankee Team In Cage Finals

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3—Argentina and the Denver Chevrolets, representing the United States, will meet here tonight for the world amateur basketball championship.

The two teams are tied for first place following the U. S. team's 48-to-33 defeat of France last night.

Brazil and Chile, tied for third, meet France and Egypt, respectively, tonight.

Legal Notices

queathed by will to devisees by Jacob Gephart, July 26, 1876, and recorded in Will Record Volume No. 5, page 198 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio."

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Terms of Sale: CASH.
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By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
Lyman E. Penn
Willis J. oode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

Poor Duck Laws Fault Of U. S. Is State Claim

Cooler weather for Thursday and Friday may give Pickaway County duck hunters some good shooting.

Up until now, however, local hunters and shooters throughout central Ohio have had little opportunity for duck dinner.

Charles Dambach, head of the Ohio state wildlife division, said Thursday:

"I have been sitting on pins and needles hoping for colder weather so that you down there might have some shooting."

* * *

THE DIRECTOR explained that central Ohio hunters are in the middle when it comes to duck season.

"The government permits us to make suggestions for migratory fowl regulations," Dambach said, "but it doesn't necessarily follow those suggestions.

"For instance, this Fall we recommended that Ohio be permitted to have 10 additional days of hunting and a bag limit of five.

"When the regulations this year came out, the government had retained the four-ducks-per-day limit and had shortened—instead of lengthened—the season by five days."

The director added that the state department also is given its choice of several dates for the migratory fowl season.

"But we have a tough choice to make," Dambach said.

"IF WE choose the earlier season, you people down there won't have any ducks until near the end of the season.

"On the other hand, if we make the season later we slight the Lake Erie shooters, since the ducks will have been there and gone when the season opens."

The director also added that the state department receives none of the $2 fee for duck stamps, although its game protectors are pledged to enforce the law.

Only a few ducks, mostly wood ducks, have been taken so far this season in Pickaway County, while only one hunter has been reported lucky enough to get a shot at geese.

The current chilly weather, if it continues, should give the local shooters a crack at the migrating birds which will be flying before the freeze sets in up north.

'Ringer' Test Won By Wantz, Teacher Friece

Mrs. Frank Wantz and Teacher Robert Friece of Circleville earned highest honors during this year's Pickaway Country Club "ringer" tournament.

Mrs. Wantz posted a one-under-par 38 for the nine-hole tournament, featuring three under-par holes. Women's par is 39.

Friece earned the men's title during the test by scoring a five-under-par 31 for the course with four under-par holes, one an eagle.

The "ringer" tourney calls for each contestant to play nine rounds of golf, turning in his lowest score for any one hole on each round. On the final round he has no choice but to play for a good score on the only hole left open on his card.

The Circleville pair will be honored Nov. 12 during the annual honor dinner sponsored by the Country Club.

Penn Hopes For Upset Of Army

California Faces Tough Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—From Army and Penn on the east coast to Washington and California in the west, you can find a sizzling football attraction nearly anywhere you go this weekend.

Army is favored by 13-½ points, but once-beaten Penn (by California) may be the team to snap the Cadets' 25-game unbeaten string.

A Rose Bowl bid may ride upon the meeting of California, unbeaten but oft-threatened, and Washington, which has lost only to Illinois.

Other "big ones" involving hitherto unconquered teamss are:

Florida (5-1) at Kentucky (7-0)
Wyoming (6-0) at Idaho (2-2-1)
Muhlenberg (3-1-1) at Lehigh (6-0
Southern Methodist (5-0) at Texas (4-1)
Colgate (4-1) at Princeton (5-0)
Oklahoma (5-0) at Colorado (3-2-1)
Georgetown (1-4) at Miami, Fla., (5-0 (tonight).
Duquesne (2-3-1) at Clemson 4-0-1)
Georgia (3-0-3) at Alabama (4-2)

* * *

AMONG THE once-beaten fraternity, Vanderbilt (5-1) plays at Chattanooga tonight, and tomorrow it is: North Carolina at Tennessee (5-1); Dartmouth at Yale (5-1); Ohio State (4-1) at Northwestern (4-1); Cornell (4-1) at Columbia; Illinois (4-1 at Michigan; Purdue at Wisconsin (4-1).

Other major games: Penn State at Boston College; William and Mary at Boston U.; Virginia at the Citadel; Georgia Tech at Duke; Holy Cross at Harvard; Iowa State at Kansas State; Syracuse at Lafayette; Mississippi at Louisiana State (night); George Washington at Maryland; Indiana at Michigan State; Iowa at Minnesota;

Auburn at Mississippi State; Notre Dame vs. Navy in Cleveland; Missouri at Nebraska.

Washington State at Oregon; West Virginia at Pitt; Texas Tech at Rice; Brown at Rutgers; Southern California at Stanford Delaware at Temple; Arkansas at Texas A and M; Baylor at Texas Christian; Oklahoma A and M at Tulsa; Oregon at UCLA; Kansas at Utah; Purdue at Wisconsin.

4 Horses Enter Pimlico Special

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 — Four horses were expected to go to the post today in a de-emphasized Pimlico Special that will not play its usual role in determining the thoroughbred "Horse Of The Year."

Capot defeated Coaltown in last year's special, and Citation took the 1948 event in a walkover. All the top three-year-olds are passing up the event this time.

In their absence, Greentree Stable's One' Hitter, two-time conqueror of Noor, is the favorite. Also entered are Royal Governor, Chicle II and Abstract. All will carry 126 pounds for the $15,000 event.

HUNTING NEEDS GUNS

We have shotguns in all the price ranges on the market today. Come in and see the gun you want to buy.

WINCHESTER REMINGTON
SAVAGE MOSSBERG
IVER-JOHNSON
ITHICA KESSLER
FOX STEVENS

LUMI-GLOW HUNTING CAPS

SHELLS

All popular gauges and size shot—
Regular and higher-power loads

Hunting Licenses

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Backed by the sure-fire carrying antics of Halfbacks Dixie Harris and Phil Heise and plunging by Fullback Big John Valentine, the Tigers marched to four first downs in a scoring drive.

Harris carried the leather for six yards on the first Tiger tally, squirting through a quick-opening hole at right tackle to cross the goal line standing.

The next Tiger scoring drive was started six plays later when a Westerville fumble was recovered on the CHS 40-yard line by Tackle John Cockrell, who had been bursting into the 'Cat backfield to harry the carriers.

A Jerry Rooney to Dave Coffland pass clicked for 31 yards on the first play as the Red and Black moved downfield.

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LE—Witt, D. Sanford.
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RE—Roberts.
QB—Foor, Bishop.
LH—Burwell, Beum.
RH—Loar, Stout, Bell.
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	Circleville	Westerville
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Conversions	Cockrell, 4 (placement); Burwell, 1 (placement).	
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Officials—Wrigley, Baker and Larkins

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Earlier this season, Heiskell had let loose a blast from the gun with four seconds remaining on the clock.

However, his protege did little better at halftime during the Thursday game.

Stonerock, watchfully eying the clock, snapped the trigger of the weapon as the final second ran out. In fact he snapped it several times. Nothing happened.

In watching the clock, Stonerock had failed to notice there was no new shell under the hammer of the pistol.

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Nearly 3,000 See Two Bands Show Wares In Halftime Performances

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Both bands merged on the field prior to the game to play the national anthem for flag-raising ceremonies, conducted by Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit. The musical groups were directed by Paul Bowers, Westerville director.

Westerville opened its halftime exhibition by forming a "C" surrounded by a large circle for the CHS fans.

Its second performance was the formation of a gigantic heart at midfield with an "arrow," tipped by the majorettes, slicing through the heart formation as the unit played "I Want A Girl, Just Like The Girl, That Married Dear Old Dad."

From the heart and arrow, the red and white unit swung into a huge circle to represent the sun as the group played "I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine." Lines from the circle marched to portray sun rays.

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It was their last home football appearance until next season.

The unit then swept into a design resembling a moving auto as they played "In The Good Old Summer Time" and from there into a huge circle at midfield.

While in the circle, eight seniors who are playing and performing for their last time this year fell into a small "C" formation within the circle and were given special recognition as the band played "Auld Lang Syne" for them.

Seniors who were honored during the show were Drum Major Ronnie Melvin, Jim Bartholomew, Jo Ellen Good, Hazel Thomas, Milton Spangler, Barbara Campbell, Dick Rhoads, and Marjorie Thornton.

As a final formation, the band formed the letters "V-O-T-E" for the coming election, in which the Circleville school system is seeking to pass a $475,000 building bond issue.

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Liberty Union 53, West Jefferson 13
Wooster 7, Mt. Vernon 0
Marysville 24, Bellefontaine 13
Columbus North 39, Linden 7
Worthington 14, Gahanna 13
Lancaster 6, Chillicothe 0
Portsmouth 26, Huntington 12
Troy 7, Sidney 6
Randolph 26, Centerville 20
Beavercreek 25, Germantown 6
Maria Stein 21, Ansonia 6
Dayton Fairmont 13, Miamisburg 13
Piqua 32, Dayton Oakwood 6
Celina 52, Coldwater 12
Sunbury 39, Hilliards 14
West Milton 35, Versailles 6
Madison 49, Jefferson 13
Xenia Central 27, Greenville 19
Rosewood 55, Westville 40
Mifflin 39, Richwood 18

ANNOUNCING

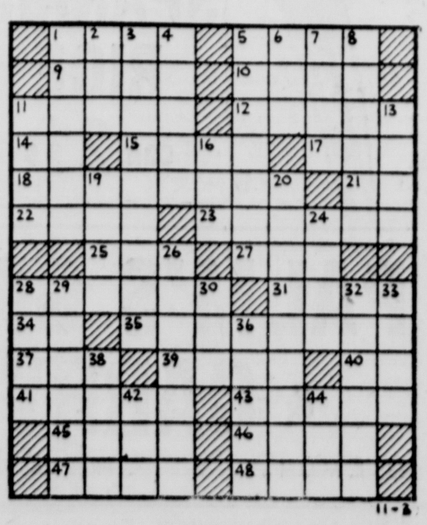


HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 522

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mix
5. Snare
9. Fleshy, many-celled fruit
10. City (Nev.)
11. Encampments
12. In the axis
14. Biblical city
15. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
17. Wrongdoing
18. Scolding
21. Music note
22. Ireland
23. Thawed
25. Consumed
27. Philippine tree
28. Doorkeepers of Masonic lodges
31. An interjection
34. Half an em
35. Chests
37. Astern
39. Touch end to end
40. Sun god
41. Gain knowledge
43. Seaport (Eng.)
45. Potato (slang)
46. Collections
47. Decimal unit (pl.)
48. Cozy nook

DOWN
1. Leaner
2. Male cat
3. Inculcated
4. Set again
5. Instructed
6. King
7. Cuckoos
8. Courteous
11. Raise to third power (math.)
13. City (Okla.)
16. Vitality
19. Monetary unit (Iran)
20. British statesman and premier
24. Ripped
26. Missions
28. Kind of duck
29. Assail persistently
30. Egyptian god
32. Apprehend
33. Former Russian title (var.)
36. Vast region (Afr.)
38. To bandage
42. Flow
44. A vessel or duct (anat.)



Yesterday's Answer

C	L	U	B		A	L	P	S		
C	H	O	R	E		M	E	R	L	E
R	A	I	S	E	S		D	E	E	R
E	R	R	A	T	I	C		T	E	R
A	G	E		F	A	C	E	T	S	
S	E		S	A	T	U	R	N		
E	R	R	O	R		S	U	D	S	Y
		A	R	G	U	E	S		C	E
C	A	N	T	O	N			F	R	A
H	U	G		T	I	T	U	L	A	R
U	D	O	S		T	H	R	O	W	N
B	I	O	T	A		E	A	R	L	S
O	N	Y	X		A	L	A	S		



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern





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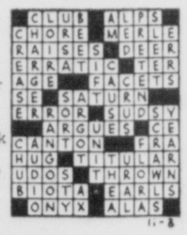
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Lancaster 6, Chillicothe 0
Portsmouth 26, Huntington 12
Troy 7, Sidney 6
Randolph 26, Centerville 20
Beavercreek 25, Germantown 0
Maria Stein 21, Ansonia 6
Dayton Fairmont 13, Miamisburg 13
Piqua 32, Dayton Oakwood 6
Celina 52, Coldwater 12
Sunbury 39, Hilliards 14
West Milton 35, Versailles 6
Madison 49, Jefferson 13
Xenia Central 27, Greenville 19
Rosewood 55, Westville 40
Mifflin 39, Richwood 18

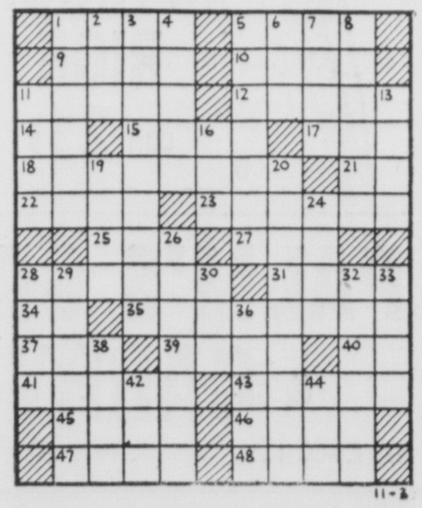
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mix
5. Snare
9. Fleshy, many-celled fruit
10. City (Nev.)
11. Encampments
12. In the axis
14. Biblical city
15. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
17. Wrongdoing
18. Scolding
21. Music note
22. Ireland
23. Thawed
25. Consumed
27. Philippine tree
28. Doorkeepers of Masonic lodges
31. An interjection
34. Half an em
35. Chests
37. Astern
39. Touch end to end
40. Sun god
41. Gain knowledge
43. Seaport (Eng.)
45. Potato (slang)
46. Collections
47. Decimal unit (pl.)
48. Cozy nook

DOWN
1. Leaner
2. Male cat
3. Inculcated
4. Set again
5. Instructed
6. King
7. Cuckoos
8. Courteous
11. Raise to third power (math.)
13. City (Okla.)
16. Vitality
19. Monetary unit (Iran)
20. British statesman and premier
24. Ripped
26. Missions
28. Kind of duck
29. Assail persistently
30. Egyptian god
32. Apprehend
33. Former Russian title (var.)
36. Vast region (Afr.)
38. To bandage
42. Flow
44. A vessel or duct (anat.)



Yesterday's Answer



ANNOUNCING



HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 522



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



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Dayton, O.	52	47
Denver, Colo.	49	31
Detroit, Mich.	50	42
Duluth, Minn.	36	30
Ft. Worth, Tex.	73	52
Huntington, W. Va.	66	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	51	45
Kansas City, Mo.	57	43
Louisville, Ky.	70	52
Miami, Fla.	83	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	45	33
New Orleans, La.	83	50
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Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



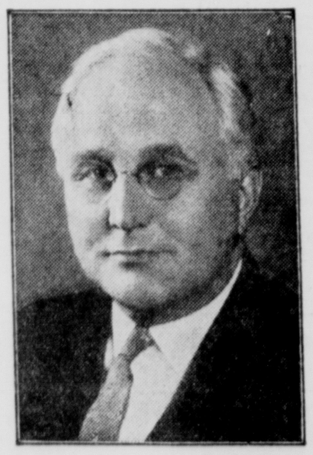
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LUX, WOODBURY or LIFEBUOY
DOG FOOD • Vigor . . . 3 cans 25c
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SAVE MONEY AT PALM'S!
MEAT
Jowl Bacon . . . . . lb. 29c
Wieners . . . . . lb. 45c
Bacon, in piece . . . . . lb. 43c
Sausage . . . . . 1-lb. roll 49c
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Hershey's Cocoa . . . . ½ lb. can 23c
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ICE COLD BEER
BROUGHT TO YOUR DOOR JUST CALL US!


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ELECTION — NOV. 7, 1950
Roy Weed, Columbus, O.
—Pol. Adv.

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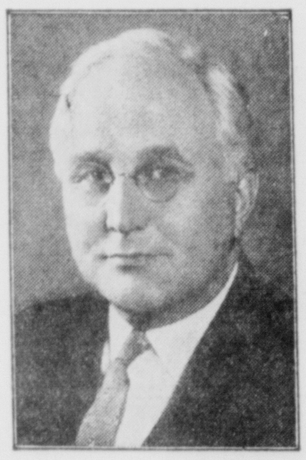

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Heat & Serve
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Republican Candidate for
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10TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Franklin and Pickaway Counties
ELECTION — NOV. 7, 1950
Roy Weed, Columbus, O.
—Pol. Adv.

No slip-knots with these!


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